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49-Star Flag Best '59 Design

Danish Trio Honors Farmers Of Nation

April 28 has been set as day of issue for a set of three stamps in tribute to the farmers of Denmark, according to information and advance photographs supplied by Martin Bostrom, Hertig Karls alle 59B, Orebro, Sweden. The designs will emphasize the progressive methods employed by the agricultural workers of the country.



The designs are the work of Rasmus Nilleman with engraving by Bent Jacobsen. Printing will be in sheets of 50, with quantities scheduled not yet announced.

The 12 ore green shows what seems to be a seeder with a barn in the background, while the 300. red depicts a combine (reaping and binding machine for cutting and bundling grain in the field). The high value 600. blue offers a close-up view of a plow with two shares turning two furrows of the rich Danish soil.

Vatican Now Preparing Pius X Transition Set

The long delayed set of commemoratives to mark the transition of the body of St. Pope Pius to Venice is now being prepared by the Vatican postal authorities, according to Viterroio Lo Bianco of New York. While details are lacking, it is understood that the issue will be of three adhesives having a total face value of 110 Lire.

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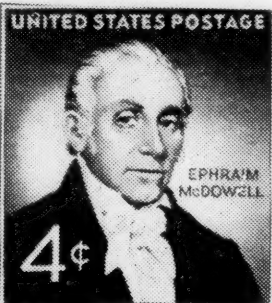
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Dental Association Worst, McDowell Least Necessary; Balloon Commem Scorned

Carl P. Rueth

Collectors of the United States and a dozen foreign countries have expressed their opinions of the designs of the 22 commemorative and special stamps issued by this nation in 1959. They have done this through the medium of almost 20,000 ballots cast in the 12th Annual Design Derby, a yearly feature of Linn's Weekly Stamp News since 1948. The "Derby" is the most comprehensive and most authoritative sampling of philatelic public opinion in the world. Voting was done by mail, by individuals and groups, starting January 1 and ending on February 29.

12TH ANNUAL DESIGN DERBY RESULTS

Votes	% of Votes	% of Votes
Best Design	Least Necessary	Worst Design
Flag 2798	McDowell 28.6	Dental 18.6
Seaway 2664	Dental 24.5	Balloon 14.5
Conservation 1815	Balloon 13.0	Oil 8.4
Alaska 1678	Oil 5.1	Conservation 8.4
Lincoln 4c 1646	Silver 5.1	Polar 7.2
Pan Am 1391	Trade 4.9	Oregon 6.4
Hawaii 1078	Pan Am Games	Silver 5.8
Trade 1051	Conservation	Lincoln 3c 5.2
Silver 988	Lincoln 3c	NATO 4.1
Lincoln 1c 781	Lincoln 1c	Hawaii 4.0
Lincoln 3c 743	Polar	Pan Am Games
Polar 737	Oregon	Trade
Balloon 558	NATO	McDowell
Oregon 495	Reuter 8c 18.8	Alaska
NATO 478	San Martin 8c	Lincoln 1c
Oil 350	Reuter 4c	Lincoln 4c 17.4
Dental 186	Flag	Reuter 4c
San Martin 8c 146	San Martin 4c	Flag
San Martin 4c 97	Lincoln 4c	Reuter 8c
Reuter 8c 67	Seaway	Seaway
McDowell 38	Alaska	San Martin 8c
Reuter 4c 23	Hawaii	San Martin 4c
19,808	100.0	100.0

Best Design of 1959 is the U.S. Flag stamp released on July 4 in Auburn, N.Y. This 49-star emblem, like its 48-star brother of 1957, was chosen as champion by less than 200 votes over its nearest competitor. Second best is the Seaway, released to mark the opening of the St. Lawrence Seaway at Massena, N.Y. on June 26. Canada, which released an identical design, except for the wording, made a two-way philatelic celebration of the affair.

Chosen as the third best design was the Soil Conservation, a propaganda issue to urge protection of natural resources. It appeared at Rapid City, S. D. on August 26.

Also commanding much favor from voters were the following,

which placed, respectively, beginning with the Alaska Statehood in fourth—Lincoln 4c, Pan American Games, Hawaii Statehood, World Trade and Silver Centennial.

All three of the top designs were in multi-color.

Designer of the "champion" is Steven Dohanos a well known artist and illustrator of Westport, Conn. Mr. Dohanos' work is seen in magazine illustrations frequently. This was his second design, the first being the NATO of April 1 release.

Five artists composed the Seaway—two Canadian and three U.S. The former are A. L. Pollock and Gerald Trotter—the latter, William H. (Continued on page 21)

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New Zealand has announced de-
tails of the May 16 set which will
commemorate the Westland Centen-
nial. The designs in matching ver-
tical format pay tribute to three
types of pioneer settlers—the explor-
er, gold miner and pioneer woman
and child.



The details include: 2d green, an
explorer with gun across thighs and
left hand sheltering his eyes, in the
attitude associated with the Ameri-
can Indian, and 3d chestnut, gold
digger (miner) resting on his long-
handled shovel, with panning table
in background.

The high value 8d features a slender
yet capable looking young pion-
eer mother with her small daugh-
ter before their modest home in the
background. Legends include coun-
try name and value above, and cap-
tion, "WESTLAND CENTENNIAL",
"1860" and "1960" at the bottom.

All are being photogravure printed
by Harrison & Sons, Ltd., in London,
in sheets of 120 subjects. Sales will
continue until August 31 unless sold
out sooner; quantities scheduled are
not mentioned.

Overseas collectors requiring first
day covers to be supplied and serv-
iced by the Stamps Division of the
New Zealand Post Office should in-
clude in their remittances the serv-
icing fee (1½d per cover). If they
wish the special pictorial envelope
as issued by the Westland Centen-
nial Council, an additional 4d per
cover must be added.

Clients requiring the covers to be
postmarked on the first day of issue
should ensure that their orders are
in the Stamps Division by May 16,
1960. Air mail ordering is suggested.

Quad City Club Marks 25th Year With Cachet

A striking circular map design
will be employed in the cachet for
the Quad City Stamp Club's March
26-27 covers to be issued at its 25th
anniversary exhibition at the Ft.
Armstrong Hotel, Rock Island, Ill.

The device shows the Davenport-
Rock Island-Moline area with rivers
and highways centering upon it, and
the legend "All Roads Lead To
Quad Cities". Covers may be or-
dered from Mrs. Leon Russell, Box
4, Cordova, Ill. at 15c each, three
for 40c, in red, black or blue.

EAL To Fly St. Paul To Milwaukee About April 1

The Post Office Department has
announced that on or about April 1,
Eastern Air Lines, Inc., will inau-
gurate new airmail service between
Minneapolis and St. Paul, Minn. and
Milwaukee, Wis.

Official cachets will be furnished
for the three post offices and for the
airport mail facility at Minne-
apolis. The usual philatelic treat-
ment of airmail envelopes has been
authorized.

Canadian Seaway Invert Brings \$2000 At Auction

A New York press release of
March 4 states that a single mint
1959 Canadian Seaway 5c stamp with
center inverted was sold there on
that day for \$2000.

This was the first copy sold in the
States; it was purchased on behalf
of an unnamed midwest philatelist,
the item stated.

Swedish Twosome For Refugee Year

Within the framework of World
Refugee Year the United Nations
has developed a project based on
the simultaneous issuance on April
7, 1960 by the postal administra-
tions in as many countries as pos-
sible of special commemorative
postage stamps to draw the public's
attention to the problems of refu-
gees.



A symbol referring to World Ref-
ugee Year and specifically for
stamps—a tree torn up from its lo-
cality—should if possible be included
in the design, the UN recommended.

Along with the postal administra-
tions in some 70 other countries the
Swedish Post Office has decided to
participate in this project and will
issue two postage stamps of 20 and
40 ore respectively bearing a de-
sign related to the World Refugee
Year, the Swedish POD has an-
nounced. April 7 will be issue date.



The 20c. will be brown and the 40c.
violet. The stamps have been de-
signed by the lady artists Randi
Fisher-Gill and Kerstin Abram-Nils-
son respectively and engraved by
Arne Wallhorn and Czeslaw Slania
in that order.

The sizes are 27.25 x 20.5mm and
20.5 x 27.25mm, respectively. They
are furnished in coils of 100 (per-
forations on two sides) and the 20c.
also in booklets of 20 (perforations
on three sides).

First day covers not bearing a
set of the new adhesives (3 x 20c.
and 40c.) can be obtained from the
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ment.

First Day Covers not bearing a
complete series of the new stamps
will not be canceled with the spe-
cial first day date stamp. Mint sets
may also be ordered. For those not
requesting first day covers at the
same time, postage for a registered
letter should be added, 18c up to
20 grams.

New FD Records By Canal Zone 4c Scout

The Canal Zone's Director of
Posts, Earl F. Unruh, has reported
that 76,840 first daycovers were can-
celed February 8 when the 4c Boy
Scout commemorative was placed on
sale at the Balboa Post Office. This
total is more than double the previ-
ous record for a first day date of a
single stamp in the Canal Zone.

A temporary philatelic unit at Cur-
anda serviced 100,135 on FDC's and
mint orders for 164,614.

The Balboa post office sold 34,636
stamps over the counter on the first
day, making the total 299,383 stamps
for the day—almost 40 per cent of
the entire shipment of 1,155,000 re-
ceived in the Canal Zone. Only one
plate number (167332) was used, and
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Togo Contest Offers Olympic Games Trip

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The Agency has also announced
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of complete sets of the Olympic se-
ries, the three low values will hence-
forth be sold only with complete sets.
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no longer be filled.

Mohican Council Scouts Offer Cavalcade Cachet

Troop 180 Boy Scouts of America,
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cade of Scouting" which will be
staged April 1-2. The two-color de-
sign will be serviced on each of the
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Scout stamp, and each cover will
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2187, 8, Routes of the satellites, cpl. FDC	1.75
2227, 8, IGY study of glaciers, cpl. FDC	2.45
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Belg. 1/6	.09	Wtmk changes graph.		New Zealand, Health	.70
5d	.09	bkt. form only so		Souvenir sheet	.70
1/	.16	far	.09	Large numeral 3d	.20
9d	.14	Graphite phosphorus		and 8d	.20
Christmas	.09	Illuminates in ultra-		Scott O107, surch	.11
2/3	.35	violet light, issued 1		Official	.40
1d postage due	.15	P.O. only should		WHITE PAPER	
Antarctica	.65	be good	.35	cataloged separately	.45
Basutoland, Q.E.		India, Children's Day	.08	by SG, 4 vals.	.45
1d prov. sold	.12	Agriculture Fair	.07	Nepal, common	.25
only locally	.12	Thiruvalluvar	.06	Norfolk, Prov.	.09
National Council	.50	Iraq, bal of arms set		Papua, Prov.	.09
Bechuanaland, 75th	.17	20, 30, 40, 50	.69	Pakistan, "High	
Anniv.	.17	New Army Day	.10	Service" 5R.	1.33
Br. Solomon, Q.E. 9d	.35	anniv. commem.	.75	Revolution	.12
173	.80	Health Week	.10	Red Cross	.22
Burma, Mandalay	.06	Overpt. series, 4, 5	.15	Armed Forces Day	.35
Ceylon, Pirivena Univ.	.06	Escape of plot	.24	St. Lucia, Const.	.41
Falkland Isl., new		Jamaica, Postal Cen-	.31	Sudan, Army Day	.41
Q.E. set	7.35	tenary		Scott O58A 10 pl.	.60
Grenada, cypher	1.90	Johore, Coronation	.07	black opt., scarce	.60
change, Q.E.	1.80	Sultan		Tristan da Cunha,	3.75
Gt. Britn., wtmk		Kenya, Officials	7.30	complete	
changes, 10sh	.07	cpl. (12)		U. of Africa	.07
Wtmk changes,				Antarctica	.07
1d, 2½d	.07				

U.A.R.

Egypt, Industrial fair	.07	Egypt, Power station	.10	Jubilee settlements	.30
Immigrants	.06	Syria, Tree Day	.10	Ben Yehuda	.19
Color changes (3)	.12	School	.14	Provisionals	1.10
Children's Day	.22	Children's Day	.14		
Airmail	.30	Cotton festival	.42		
Army Day	.06	5p flower	.04	United Nations	.16
Pictorials 30, 40, 55,	.20	Industrial fair	.16	Trusteeship	.95
200	1.35	15, 50p overpt.	.34	M. I. Block of 8	.95
Cairo museum	.07	Army Day, 50p	.24	United Nations	.16
1960 post day	.07	7½ poste	.05	Refugee	.16
15m pictorial	.11	10p poste	.08	M. I. block of 6	.95
Unesco	.10	Kawakbi	.13		
Aswan Dam se-	.35				
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Lot #	Scott #	Description	Ret. Val.
1	1	1c 1847 Sup. "A Gem"	85.00
2	1	1c 1847 VF red gr. cancell.	50.00
3	2	10c VF-Sup. used	150.00
4	4	"A Gem"	75.00
5	5	1c 1875 Sup. fresh	65.00
6	6	8X1 5c N.Y. Postmaster unused VF fresh tiny faults	125.00
7	7	10X2R 10c Providence reprint Sup.	45.00
8	8	1c 1875 light cancel	19.50
9	9	1c 1875 fine fresh	12.50
10	9	1c 1875 light cancel	12.50
11	11	"A Gem"	16.00
12	12	1c 1875 fine fresh	10.50
13	13	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	125.00
14	14	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	38.50
15	15	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	38.50
16	16	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	27.50
17	17	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	85.00
18	18	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	325.00
19	19	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	100.00
20	20	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	4.00
21	21	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	50.00
22	22	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	5.50
23	23	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	12.50
24	24	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	16.50
25	25	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	22.50
26	26	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	50.00
27	27	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	5.00
28	28	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	27.50
29	29	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	35.00
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31	31	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	25.00
32	32	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	1.50
33	33	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	8.50
34	34	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	6.00
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36	36	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	8.50
37	37	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	9.00
38	38	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	28.50
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42	42	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	17.00
43	43	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	5.50
44	44	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	22.50
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57	57	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	22.50
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59	59	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	125.00
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61	61	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	130.00
62	62	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	70.00
63	63	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	125.00
64	64	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	1.85
65	65	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	2.00
66	66	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	3.75
67	67	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	11.00
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72	72	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	20.00
73	73	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	55.00
74	74	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	385.00
75	75	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	115.00
76	76	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	155.00
77	77	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	125.00
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87	87	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	16.50
88	88	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	11.50
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92	92	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	65.00
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95	95	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	130.00
96	96	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	90.00
97	97	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	180.00
98	98	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	385.00
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105	105	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	13.50
106	106	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	13.50
107	107	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	9.25
108	108	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	37.50
109	109	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	15.00
110	110	1c 1875 Sup. "A Gem"	135.00

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220	★	#523 \$2.00 Sup. OG NH	
221	★	"A Gem".....	85.00
222	★	#523 \$2.00 VF OG fresh.....	70.00
223	★	#523 \$2.00 Blk VF-Sup. OG	
224	★	"A Gem".....	295.00
225	★	#524 \$5.00 VF-Sup. OG.....	25.00
226	★	#524 \$5.00 Blk VF-Sup. OG	
227	★	"A Gem".....	100.00
228	★	#537 3c Blk VF OG fresh.....	7.50
229	★	#537A 3c rare shade F OG.....	17.50
230	★	#537A 3c Blk VG-F OG rare	100.00
231	★	#547 \$2.00 VF OG.....	20.00
232	★	#547 \$2.00 Blk VF-Sup. OG	85.00
233	★	#548-550 1c-5c Blks VF-Sup.	
234	★	OG.....	37.50
235	★	#550 5c VF OG fresh.....	37.50
236	★	#550 5c Blk VF-Sup. OG.....	32.50
237	★	#551-573 1/2c-\$5.00 VF-Sup.	
238	★	OG.....	49.50
239	★	#551-573 Blks VF-Sup. OG	210.00
240	★	#573 \$5.00 Sup. OG.....	17.50
241	★	#573 \$5.00 Blk VF-Sup. OG	70.00
242	★	#573A \$5.00 Sup. OG.....	70.00
243	★	#574 1c VF-Sup. OG.....	10.00
244	★	#574 1c Blk VF-Sup. OG.....	40.00
245	★	#579 2c VF-Sup. OG.....	4.00
246	★	#579 2c Blk VF OG.....	16.50
247	★	#581-591 1c-10c VF-Sup. OG	14.50
248	★	#581-591 1c-10c Blks	
249	★	VF-Sup. OG.....	3.50
250	★	#583 B, 2c Pane (6)	
251	★	VG-F OG.....	5.50
252	★	#595 2c Sup. OG rare.....	29.50
253	★	#595 2c VF OG rare.....	18.50
358	★	#C4-6 8c-24c L, Pl. (4) VF	140.00
359	★	#C10c B, Pl. (6) VF.....	3.40
360	★	#C11 5c B, Pl. (6) VF.....	5.00
361	★	#C13 6c Zepp Pl. (6)	
362	★	F-VF rare.....	225.00
363	★	#C13-15 Zepps Pl. singles	
364	★	VF-Sup. rare.....	250.00
365	★	#C13-15 Zepps Pl. (4) VF-Sup.	
366	★	"Gems" rare.....	850.00
367	★	#C13 65c T, Pl. Single #20077	
368	★	NH.....	47.50
369	★	#C13 65c T, Pl. Single.....	47.50
370	★	#20079 F-VF NH.....	40.00
371	★	#C13 65c B, Pl. Single.....	40.00
372	★	#20079 VF-Sup. NH.....	47.50
373	★	#C13 65c L, Pl. Single.....	47.50
374	★	#20077 VF-Sup. NH.....	47.50
375	★	#C14 1 1/2 R, Pl. Single.....	77.50
376	★	#20085 VF-Sup. NH.....	110.00
377	★	#C15 \$2.60 T, Pl. Single.....	115.80
378	★	#20095 VF-Sup.....	120.00
379	★	#C15 \$2.60 L, Pl. Single.....	110.00
380	★	#20096 Superb.....	5.75
381	★	#C16 5c Pl. (4) VF.....	5.00
382	★	#C18 50c T, Pl. (6) VF.....	2.25
383	★	#C19 6c Pl. (4) VF.....	24.50
384	★	#C24 30c Pl. (6) VF-Sup.....	18.75
385	★	#C25-31 6c-50c Pl. (4) VF.....	4.50
386	★	#C42-44 10c-25c Pl. (4) VF.....	
482	★	#1941 Secoura National 32 Val.	
483	★	8 separate covers VF used	10.00
484	★	1944 London printing postage	
485	★	288 Val. type Cameroons	
486	★	#282-295 VF OG.....	12.50
487	★	1942 London printing airport	
488	★	71 Val. type Cameroons	
489	★	C1-7 VF OG.....	16.00
490	★	1946 All Chad 10c 90 Val.	
491	★	VF OG type Cameroons	
492	★	C9-14.....	22.50
493	★	10 Val. 1950 set type	
494	★	Cameroons B29 VF OG.....	3.50
495	★	FR, CONGO #35-48 VF OG.....	5.25
496	★	FR, EQU. AFR. #80-128, 131-141	
497	★	used on 5 covers (58 Val.)	
498	★	VF rare.....	55.00
499	★	#B10-11, CE2 VF used.....	25.00
500	★	#B22-35 VF OG.....	12.75
501	★	FR, GUIANA #22B VF unused.....	65.00
502	★	#29 VF used, tiny thin.....	4.00
503	★	#29 31 Fine tiny faults.....	10.00
504	★	FR, INDIA #135B VF used.....	25.00
505	★	#135B VF used rare.....	2.25
506	★	FR, MOROCCO #B13-20	
507	★	VF OG.....	1.50
508	★	#B25, C22 VF OG.....	1.50
509	★	#C1-11 VF OG rare.....	10.00
510	★	#C12-33 VF OG.....	5.75
511	★	#C31-10 VF OG.....	4.25
512	★	#C31-20 VF OG.....	3.00
513	★	#C32-33 VF OG rare.....	3.25

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Frankfort To London

We had planned our entire trip by train but there were times when it was rather impractical to go by train so again we took a plane from Frankfort to London. This was one of the Lufthansa planes and the trip was pleasant and quick. Takes about two hours to make a trip that it would have perhaps taken a full day to go by surface travel. The airport in London, as in most big cities is about ten miles out in the country and after landing we had to travel by two different bus lines to get into the city and to our hotel, the Piccadilly which is right in the heart of the city. This is an excellent hotel and well situated to see the leading points of interest.



GEORGE W. LINN

While in London I wanted to see at least two or three stamp dealers but being in a strange city it takes a lot of time to locate and find people who are scattered over a large area. I had taken with me a New York draft for \$500 which I thought would be handy in case of emergency and that emergency arose when I lost my wallet on the train from Florence to Munich. It cut nearly 100 dollars out of my cash and I felt the need of converting the draft. The hotel people directed me to their bank but the bank would not cash the draft. They offered to take it and cable New York but told me it would perhaps take three or four days to get an answer and I did not have three or four days time to wait as we were to leave London on the 9th of November.

Knowing Dr. Otto Bacher of the Westminster Stamp Co. in London, I looked him up and explained my situation and he offered to loan me any sum I would need. This was accomplished very easily as he took me to his bank, introduced me and explained the situation and the bank told me to write a check for whatever sum I wanted and they would cash the check on Dr. Bacher's recommendation. Thus I got additional funds.

After Dr. Bacher and I left the bank where I got some cash we went to his office as I wanted to see what he had in my favorite stamp, the 3c 1861. I was fortunate in finding three fine pieces which I was glad to buy. First a beautiful patriotic cover which had an oval, formed by small circles and in one circle there was the head of Lincoln and in each other circle one of his cabinet. I had never seen this patriotic before and gladly paid \$50 for it. Incidentally when I got back home I showed it to Allan Thatcher of Clearwater, who conducts auctions there and Allan said it would perhaps bring from \$100 to \$150 in a sale. Another item I got for \$40 was one of the Brattleboro No. 206, cancels of a man thumbing his nose, a quite rare one. Another was illustrated in the Herst-Zareski book showing the head of Washington No. 225 from Head Tide, Maine. After picking these up Dr. Bacher took me to his bank vault and showed me some of his splendid stock of United States stamps in which he specializes and he has the material too, several copies of most of the finer early U.S.

I also found time to stop in at the offices of H. R. Harmer and enjoyed a half hour's chat while there.

Eating places in London are plentiful and excellent lunches can be had at very moderate prices. While speaking of eating, which is one of the least of my worries, we found a very unusual little place at which as far as I was concerned, was the best meal we had on the whole trip.

I am going to try to tell just where it is in event any friends in London might want to find it and try for a meal. As we came out of the front door of the Piccadilly Hotel we turned to the right and walked about 200 feet to what appeared to be an alley, but was perhaps also one of the quaint narrow streets that are found all over London. At this street we turned right again and walked about 500 feet until on the left side there was a small cafe which I believe had a sign on it, The Vine. Downstairs is a bar, but upstairs are five or six tables, just a small place. Seated at your table you can see them cook your steak and serve it to you right off the griddle. The rest of the meal is also excellent and with a bottle of wine, one feels highly satisfied when leaving, and the price is moderate.

Marie was handicapped for shopping on account of her injured foot, but we did manage to get into several different stores and the better London stores are very beautiful with all kinds of pretty things to buy. However we wanted to pick up a couple nice wool shirts to bring home for some friends but we were unable to find a single wool shirt in any store we went into.

The old and most historic part of London was originally a walled city, one mile square. It is in this area that the Dickens stories were laid. We inquired from the concierge at the hotel about taking a taxi and riding about to see what we could see. He offered to call a man who made a business of showing tourists about and we accepted his suggestion. We were soon in a cab with a driver who spoke English and who took us for about three hours all over the central part of the city. I think we saw more of London in those three hours than most Londoners ever see.

All the historic buildings and quaint old spots of London were pointed out to us. At one place there is about 100 feet of the old wall that once enclosed a square mile in what is now the center of London.

If you want to see London that is the way to see it and when we got back to the hotel, the charge was only 30 shillings, about \$4.20. I gladly gave the cabbie an extra 10 shillings and thanked him for his courtesy.

Of all the cities we saw in Europe, I liked London best. This perhaps could be because the people there spoke a language we could understand and that made our visit there very pleasant. When in other cities on the continent and surrounded by hundreds of thousands of people and no one to speak to it is a very unpleasant situation.

The trip about London was on a Sunday afternoon when there was much less traffic than on week-days and thus gave us a much better chance to get about and see things than if it had been on a week day. On the next day, November 9, we were to leave for Southampton and to take the ship S. S. America, back for New York and home. I am glad this travelogue is coming to an end so that I can get back to other matters after next week's tale.

Special Interpex Bus For Germantown Group

The Germantown Stamp Club—now one of the largest clubs in the east with 150 active members—has announced that it has chartered a bus to take a delegation to the New York INTERPEX March 26. Plans include spending several hours at the show and possibly visiting the United Nations post office.

The bus will meet the club at the Water Tower Recreation Center in Germantown which is the usual meeting place of the GSC. The members will be returned there in the evening. For further information collectors may contact H. Weltin, 8724 Germantown Ave., Philadelphia 18, Pa.

SMILEATELICS . . . by Bob Rieker



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Luxembourg will cooperate with the United Nations World Refugee Year stamp program by issuing on April 7 two stamps of especially appropriate designs. One is Biblical in origin and reference, the other strictly mid-XXth century.



The high value 5 francs, slate blue and light violet, features a somewhat stylized interpretation of the flight of Mary and Joseph with the Infant Saviour into Egypt. Its low value mate, 2.50fr. orange yellow and slate blue in vertical format, shows a man refugee with a small girl clinging to his side, asking refuge and aid at an open door.

Designs are by Bernard Heyart of Luxembourg-Strassen (2.50fr.) and Francois Kinnen of Luxembourg (high value). Printing by the steel engraving process is being done by Enschede and Sons, Haarlem. Sales will continue until stocks are exhausted, with validity until further notice.

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Rep.	C199	35	C48	.20	C26	.45	C8	Guinea	
C73	C268A	.90	C70	3.25	C28	.80	C9	*C4	.50
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C42	C276A	.30	C26	4.50	Africa	C34	C8C	C101	.30
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C180	.30	C264	.04	.04	C38	.15	C24	C7	.18
C186	.03	C288	.04	.04	C39	.15	St. Pierre &	C14	.20
C207	.10	*C340	.12	.12	C40	.15	Miquelon	C15	.20
		*C018	.30	.30	C41	.15	C143-48	C6	.35
				.45	C42	.15	*C011	C7	.65

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From our stock, we have taken some of the better items which we are listing this week. The majority is strictly choice material and we believe even the condition crank will agree with our descriptions. When we say, near perfect centering, that is exactly what we mean, etc. While the prices are somewhat higher than our usual run of stock, we are still of the opinion that considering the quality, this material cannot be duplicated by anyone, anywhere. Of course, our same guarantee applies, satisfaction on everything sent, if found unsatisfactory, it may be returned within 3 days for a full refund. Cash with order and a minimum order of \$5.00. No credit slips are issued, if we are sold out a cash refund is sent. We pay postage and insurance. Alternate choices would be helpful and, of course, be used only when necessary. Much of this material is only one of a kind. Kindly order by lot number.

- (1) #1A. (dark brown), used. Good margins all around, red brown cancellation, net \$20.00.
- (2) #1. (red brown), used. Good margins all around, red cancellation, net \$20.00.
- (3) #1. (greyish brown), used. Good margins all around, a beautiful copy, net \$30.00.
- (4) #1. (red brown), used. Good border except upper left where it touches frame line. Nice fresh copy, net \$18.00.
- (5) #1. (dark brown), used. Blue cancellation, good margins except bottom left where it touches frame line, net \$18.00.
- (6) #1. (dark brown), used. Touches frame line upper left, otherwise excellent margin. Blue cancellation, net \$24.00.
- (7) #1. (dark brown), used. Boardwalk margin except upper right where it touches frame line. Red brown cancellation, net \$18.00.
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- (11) #1. (dark brown), used. Horizontal pair, excellent margin except top where it touches frame line. Paid cancellation on both stamps. Slight thin on left stamp, net \$40.00.
- (12) #1. (dark brown), used. Horizontal pair, good margin except center of top which touches frame line. Red brown cancellation, nice fresh looking pair, \$45.00.
- (13) #1. (greyish brown), used. Nice horizontal pair with good borders all around. Blue cancellation and somewhat smeared, net \$45.00.
- (14) #1. (red brown), used. Horizontal pair, good margin except left side where it cuts into stamp slightly. The right stamp would make a beautiful single with boardwalk margins. Blue date cancellation, net \$50.00.
- (15) #67, unused, no gum. Beautiful copy and centering perfect. Nice fresh looking stamp, net \$95.00.
- (16) #68A, used. Beautiful copy, perfect centering, but a couple of perfs missing top center. Red cancellation, net \$30.00.
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- (22) #221, mint block of 4, nice fresh looking block with near perfect centering, net \$10.00.
- (23) #224, another fresh looking mint block, nearly perfect centering, net \$9.00.
- (24) #233, mint block. Horizontal perfs are perfect, vertical touches on left, net \$10.00.
- (25) #236, nice fresh looking mint block. From fine to very fine condition, far above average for the Columbian, net \$8.00.
- (26) #237, very nice fresh looking mint block of 4, nice centering would be classified as fine, net \$18.00.
- (27) #237, a very fine mint block of 4, net \$22.00.
- (28) #238, mint block of 4, only fine centering, perfs reinforced and shows slight staining, price only \$40.00.
- (29) #241, fine to very fine used single, net \$26.00.
- (30) #241, unused, no gum. Fresh looking, nicely centered except bottom where perfs touch frame line, net \$28.00.
- (31) #241, unused, no gum. Nicely centered, would be classified as fine to very fine, net \$34.00.
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- (33) #242, fine to very fine used copy with nice cancellation, net \$26.00.
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- (35) #242, mint, very fine copy, net \$45.00.
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- (37) #243, mint, but centering somewhat to the left, touches frame line, net \$50.00.
- (38) #244, mint, fine to very fine copy, net \$60.00.
- (39) #245, used, very fine copy and a real beauty, net \$75.00.
- (40) #245, unused, no gum. Nearly perfect centering, a real beauty at only \$80.00.
- (41) #245, unused, no gum. Centered to the right, but still a nice looking fine copy, net \$60.00.
- (42) #245, mint single. Bottom perfs touch frame line, but still a nice copy for only \$60.00.
- (43) #245, mint single. Centering somewhat to the left, but not bad, price only \$65.00.
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- (46) #277, mint, fine to very fine. Nice clean, fresh looking copy, net \$35.00.
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- (48) #286, mint block of 4. Centered to the right, touches frame line, net \$3.00.
- (49) #287, mint block of 4. Horizontal centering perfect, vertical somewhat to the right, still a fine block, net \$18.00.
- (50) #288, mint. Perfectly centered block, but perfs have been reinforced leaving a slight stain. A good buy at \$20.00.
- (51) #292, used single. Almost perfect centering and nice cancellation, price only \$50.00.
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- (56) #292, mint single. Fine only, nice and fresh looking, net \$50.00.
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- (60) #293, mint. Fine to very fine copy, net \$68.00.
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- (64) #296, mint vertical strip of 3 with nearly perfect centering, net \$15.00.
- (65) #302, mint block of 4 with plate number. Centering is bad, price only \$3.00.

- (66) #302, mint block of 4. Centering very nice, way above average for this number, net \$6.00.
- (67) #294-99, mint set of singles. Almost perfect in every respect, net \$25.00.
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- (70) #320, mint. Perfect margin block of 4, net \$8.00.
- (71) #320, mint block of 4 with plate number. Block creased, price only \$6.00.
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- (76) #324, mint, very fine block of 4, net \$9.00.
- (77) #325, mint block of 4. As you know, this is a rough one to get centered, but this is above average. We would classify as fine, net \$17.50.
- (78) #327, mint. Very fine block of 4, extremely fresh looking net \$65.00.
- (79) #328-30, mint block of 4. These are really hard to get centered. Ours are not perfect, but they are above average. Price for the set \$27.00.
- (80) #330, mint block of 4 with plate number and Bureau Engraving and Printing. Block not centered perfect, but above average, net \$26.00.
- (81) #330, mint bottom arrow block of 4. Centering, like the majority of this number, not good. Price only \$18.00.
- (82) #331-41, mint singles. Nearly perfect centering and extremely fresh looking, net \$33.00.
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- (102) #483, mint. Margin block of 4 with proper lettering, net \$5.50.
- (103) #483, mint. Arrow blocks of 4, all 4 positions, price only \$25.00.
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- (106) #504, very fine mint block of 4, net \$1.25.
- (107) #506, fine to very fine mint block of 4 with plate number, net \$1.25.
- (108) #508, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$2.75.
- (109) #512, mint block of 4 with nearly perfect centering, net \$1.50.
- (110) #512A, mint block of 4 with nearly perfect centering, net \$1.50.
- (111) #513, mint block of 4 with nearly perfect centering, net \$3.00.
- (112) #524, very fine mint single, net \$15.00.
- (113) #534, mint. Beautiful block of 4, net \$7.00.
- (114) #534, mint bottom arrow block of 4, mint left arrow block of 4, mint right arrow block of 4, all 3 for only \$20.00.
- (115) #535, beautiful mint block of 4, net \$5.50.
- (116) #535, mint, top arrow block of 4, price only \$6.00.
- (117) #537, mint block of 4. Almost perfect centering, net \$5.00.
- (118) #537, mint block of 4. Fine to very fine, above average for this number, net \$4.00.
- (119) #538, mint. Fine to very fine block of 4, net \$2.00.
- (120) #540, mint. Fine block of 4, net \$2.00.
- (121) #540, mint block of 4 with plate number. Nearly perfect centering, net \$2.50.
- (122) #548-50, mint set of singles. Nearly perfect centering, net \$6.00.
- (123) #548, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$2.00.
- (124) #548, mint block of 4 with plate number. Fine only, net \$2.00.
- (125) #549, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$4.00.
- (126) #549, mint block of 4 with plate number. Nearly perfect centering, net \$5.00.
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- (131) #564, mint block of 4 with plate number. Centering nearly perfect, net \$2.00.
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- (164) #668, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$8.00.
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- (170) #694, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$1.10.
- (171) #695, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$1.25.
- (172) #696, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$1.25.
- (173) #697, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$1.75.
- (174) #698, mint block of 4. Fine only, net \$3.75.
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- (177) #704-15, set of mint singles. Nearly perfect centering, net \$3.00.
- (178) #704-15, mint blocks of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$12.00.
- (179) #740-49, mint set of singles. Nearly perfect centering, net \$15.00.
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- (183) #754-5, unused arrow blocks of 4, all 4 positions. Total of 8 blocks, net \$4.50.
- (184) #756-65, unused arrow blocks of 4, in all 4 positions except for two, 9c. However, there is an extra 6c and 8c. Slight staining on a few of the blocks. Total of 40 blocks for only \$23.00.
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- (187) #756-65, unused set of blocks. In near perfect condition, net \$7.00.
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- (194) #859-93, mint blocks. Near perfect centering, the set for only \$24.00.
- (195) #901-21, mint set of singles. Near perfect centering, net \$3c.
- (196) #901-21, mint blocks of 4. Near perfect centering, set only \$3.40.
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- (198) #C1, mint centerline block of 4. Near perfect centering, net \$18.00.
- (199) #C2, used centerline block of 4. Canceled Urbana, Illinois, near perfect centering, net \$25.00.
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- (201) #C3, used bottom arrow block of 4. Very fine centering, net \$19.00.
- (202) #C3, mint block of 4. Fine to very fine centering, only \$26.00.
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- (206) #C7-9, mint block of 4. Near perfect centering, set at only \$3.75.
- (207) #C10, mint block of 4. Near perfect centering, net \$2.25.
- (208) #C14, used single. Fine to very fine centering, a nice cancellation, net \$25.00.
- (209) #C16, C17, C19, block of 4, mint. Perfect centering, set at only \$3.00.
- (210) #C20-22, mint block of 4. Perfect centering, set at only \$4.00.
- (211) #C23, mint centerline block of 4. Near perfect centering, net \$7c.
- (212) #C23, mint, bottom arrow block of 4. Perfect centering, net \$7c.
- (213) #C24, mint block of 4. Nearly perfect centering, net \$4.50.
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- (215) #C42-4, mint block of 4. Near perfect centering, set at only \$2.50.
- (216) #CE2, mint centerline block of 4. Near perfect centering, net 90c.
- (217) #E9, mint block of 4, fine to very fine centering, only \$9.00.
- (218) #Q1-12, mint set of singles. Centering far above average, could be classified as very fine, set at \$55.00.
- (219) #RW1-19, mint set of singles. Very fine centering throughout, we went through a lot of ducks to come up with these. Set at \$85.00.
- (220) #RW1-19, used set of singles. Centering also far above average, net \$30.00.
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Linn's Weekly Stamp News will again have a booth at this event where sample copies of our paper will be given to interested persons. Mrs. Rueth and I will be there to welcome you, and to accept renewals of your subscriptions as well as to take those of your friends and acquaintances.

A different atmosphere greets those visiting INTERPEX than is to be found at the annual ASDA Show at the 71st Infantry Regiment Armory in November. The former is more along cultural philately, while the latter leans to the robust side. I have found both enjoyable and of much benefit to our hobby.

Look us up when you come to INTERPEX. We used to see many of you just the one time a year in November. With this March visit to the big city, our pleasure is doubled.

1. What emblems are included in the "squared" circles of the Seaway commem?
2. How many men are seen in the design of the Silver Centennial commem?

The big news this week is the results of the Design Derby. You undoubtedly have paused on page one to read the winners in the various categories. One thing seems certain. You can't beat a combination of colors and patriotism as represented by the United States Flag of the Best Design stamp.

No question about it, it is a pretty bit of philatelic artwork belonging near the top of the heap. I question its supremacy if voted on by an impartial constituency composed of citizens of other nations. It would have to stand on its own then minus its glamor to us as a national symbol.

It would have been a good stunt to count the votes from foreign lands on this, but the idea never came across until the counting was completed and the results brought to me.

Interesting to me is the lack of attention given to the Champions of Liberty issues. Apparently, because there has been a fair quantity, people are ignoring them. This is understandable. We do like change. While they are not mentioned for any honors in the Best Design standings, they also do not come in for criticism as Worst ones.

Depending on the engraving, and the color(s), I still feel that this Champions artwork is far above the average common to our commemoratives. I hope the POD sees that the series is continued.

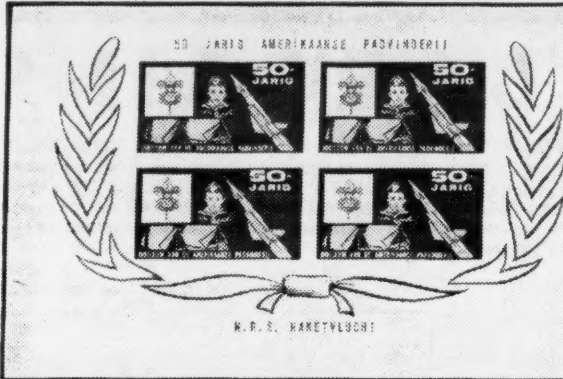
The voters really clobbered the McDowell, Dental and Balloon stamps. The McDowell won the Least Necessary title hands down. The other two were second and third. Also getting enough attention in this category were the Oil, Silver and the World Trade.

Collectors have shown they are not to be bamboozled by the blowy propaganda from the Post Office Department which tried to justify these stamps. They have spoken similarly in previous years, yet the postal officials authorize such labels as a sop to pressure. The McDowell is an out and out example of this.

The Dental design, which drew ridicule from the day of release by the POD, was named the Worst Design of 1959. The Department had ample opportunity to change to something more worthy, and it did revise the original slightly, but it never took advantage of it.

There seems to be an attitude among the postal officials that to change a design once announced gives them a loss of face. Every design announced will have some adverse critics—these should not influence a change. Then there are those which are so obviously inadequate, and so overwhelmingly considered so, that the Department hurts its prestige in releasing the amateurish junk.

Poor artwork should not be allowed in the first place. As judges of such the Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee shows poor discernment,



SCOUTS, OLYMPICS AND ROCKETS are featured on two miniature sheets of four stamps each recently issued by the Netherlands Ruimtevaart Studio for coming rocket mail experiments, according to The Belham Exchange, Brooklyn, N. Y. Both items are similarly designed and printed in red and brown. The Scout-and-rocket variety is shown above; the other features the five Olympic rings at top.

or at least they are made to appear so, when the PMG gives them no choice.

Special interest issues have never been acceptable to the philatelic public with certain exceptions. The Poultry Industry, Steel, Chemical, Oil and the others are a bad habit which must be endured because their sponsors have political pull backed with campaign contributions.

Perhaps expecting honesty in something so simple as selecting good stamp designs is not to be ours in this life. And the same goes for subjects to be commemorated.

A bushel of thanks to all of you who participated in the Derby by sending your votes. This cooperation helps to get your feelings across to the "powers that be" each year. It has resulted in some improvements.

When I started the annual Design Derby back in 1948 it was at the suggestion of readers who in letters asked they be given the means of criticizing United States stamp designs so that the Post Office Department would be aware of their feelings. Without question, designs have improved, and they will continue to do so when the Department remains aloof to the amateur art which is foisted on it from time to time.

I certainly won no laurels with my selections in the Design Derby this year. As you know I hold off naming my candidates until the day the polls are closed. This is done because I have been accused of influencing results when they were offered in an earlier edition.

Only in on category, did I come close and that was Least Necessary. The national results and mine coincided with the exception that I chose the Balloon for first over the McDowell.

For Worst I liked the Polar, Alaska and Hawaii in that order none of which was in the first three. The Polar was fifth, while the other two received but token votes.

My Best designs were not in the top three either. I liked the Oregon, Lincoln 1c and the Silver. I still feel that the Oregon is the most expressive and symbolic of last year's stamps. For that matter I wouldn't change my other picks, either.

I think the extra colors of the winning three have a tendency to warp the judgment of beholders. Anyhow, I didn't do so well in selecting the Bests and the Worst. In other years I did much better.

Because of carelessness in the proper storage of mint stamps, I am getting an increasing quantity of queries asking how singles, blocks and panes can be saved which are stuck together. Adding to the difficulty is the desire to salvage the material with the gum intact. The latter is nigh to impossible even with the use of the devices advertised from time to time in our paper. You can save some of the gum, but not all, nor in its original condition.

Smartest thing to do is to soak the stuff and buy new if you can afford it. Use the gumless for postage.

Storing near a source of heat or humidity will soften gum, as will laying the stamps beneath heavy weight. Further, they should not be sealed off completely from the atmosphere. If in a deposit box, or other tightly closed container, they should be brought out for an "airing" from time to time. Prolonged absence of contact with the atmosphere will tend to cause a deterioration of the paper.

"Why is a straight-edge U.S. postage stamp considered undesirable?" asks a reader.

Straight-edge stamps, with several exceptions, are found on two of the edges of panes of stamps printed on the flat bed presses. Each sheet contains four panes. When cut apart through the center to cause the separation, horizontally and vertically, the edges resulting are without perforations, and are called straight-edge.

Since stamps with perforations on but two or three sides are not as desirable as those fully perforated on all four, the straight-edge ones are considered much less valuable even to the point of being "junk". However, don't be too snooty about the straight-edged items. If you are not able to get a fully perfed copy, include one of the SE's of nice condition.

Further, there are a few people banded together who gather the straight-edge stamps for plating, and reconstructing of plate purposes. If the cutting apart of the panes from the full sheet has been just a trifle "off", you will find a thin colored line in the selvage alongside the design. These are called guide lines. Some of this guide line collecting provides a real challenge and chase.

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News Round-Up
From Washington

This week's general news round-up from the Post Office Department in Washington begins with a new first day cover record set by the Boy Scouts stamp. Further details on scarce plate numbers of the 4c Washington "Credo" stamp, mention of experimental booklets, a list of 16 new slogan cancellations are included.

A new record for first day covers was established February 8 at the Washington, D. C. post office, when 1,419,955 covers bearing the 4c Boy Scouts of America Golden Jubilee stamp were canceled. This far surpassed the previous record of 894,887 for a single stamp on May 30, 1959, also at Washington, where the 4c Lincoln Sesquicentennial commemorative was released.

It also topped the 1,207,933 total of the 4c and 8c Ernst Reuter "Champion of Liberty" duo, also initially released at Washington.

The Boy Scout first day total, plus that for the 4c Washington "Credo" stamp, to be first placed on sale May 18 at Charlottesville, Va. (Monticello Branch P.O.). The symbol, signature, quotation and denomination were engraved by William R. Burnell.

Twelve cities have agreed to use a special cancellation reading "LAW DAY U.S.A. FREEDOM UNDER THE LAW MAY 1" from April 1 through May 1. These cities, with more than one die hub being indicated in parenthesis, are:

with plate 26494 to complete the printing, ended its run with 22,535 impressions.

This is slightly higher than Plate 26489, which was canceled after only 18,888 impressions. Other Washington "Credo" plates utilized were 26488 (192,183 impressions), 26495 (170,576 impressions) and 26494 (308,396 impressions).

Four plates were used in the printing of the 8-cent Masaryk "Champion of Liberty" commem., released at Washington March 7. They were Nos. 26557, 26562, 26568, and 26577. Plate 26558 was never certified for printing and no impressions were run off. The master plate was 26533.

Experimental booklets — The Post Office Department has indicated that the 7c airmail stamps were not produced and distributed in experimental booklet form, with silicone interleaving. The only booklets in this experimental form were the 4-cent Lincoln regular issue.

Robert J. Jones engraved the frame for the 4c Jefferson "Credo" stamp, to be first placed on sale May 18 at Charlottesville, Va. (Monticello Branch P.O.). The symbol, signature, quotation and denomination were engraved by William R. Burnell.

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On March 7 the Rhinelander and New Lisbon (Wis.) PO service was to be established as of trips 17 and 18. Philatelic services were available to such few collectors in the immediate area as were able to learn of them in time.

Pasadena, Calif.; Pittsburgh (2) and York (2), Pa.; Atlanta, Ga.; Bridgeport, Conn.; Columbia, S. C.; Alexandria, La.; Independence and Kansas City (4), Mo.; Memphis, Tenn.; Clearwater, Fla.; and Concord, N. H.

Cedar Rapids, Iowa (2) and Aiken, S. C. have joined the group of cities using the "SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SCIENCE FAIR" cancellation from time of receipt through March 20 (Cedar Rapids) and March 26 (Aiken).

Miami, Fla. will utilize such a cancellation from date of receipt through June 2 reading "ROTARY INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION—MIAMI 29 MAY-2 JUNE 1960" and Shawneetown, Ill. will employ one from date of receipt through July 4 reading "SHAWNEETOWN SESQUICENTENNIAL JULY 1-4, 1960".

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Saint, Synod On February 29 Sets

The Vatican's Synod and Antoninus sets appeared on February 29 as scheduled, according to Pierson Ostrow, Burlington, Vt. specialist in Italian area stamps. The St. Antoninus set consists of four engraved stamps, the work of the artist Graselini.



The 15 Lire blue and 60L. brown showing the saint were engraved by M. Canfarini. The 25L. blue green and 110L. red violet were engraved by A. Queti, and show the subject preaching from a pulpit. Printing is in panes of 30 on paper watermarked with papal keys and perforated 14.

St. Antoninus was an Archbishop of Florence. He was born in that city, the son of Niccolo and Thomasina, Pierozzi, March 1, 1389. At the age of 15, he applied for admission to the Dominican Order, being accepted a year later.

In 1414, he became vicar of the convent of Foligno. At various times, he was prior of the convents of Cortona, Minerva, in Rome, Naples, Gaeta, Siena, and Fiesole. He was consecrated Archbishop of Florence at Fiesole convent March 14, 1446. St. Antoninus was also active in Florentine politics, once serving as ambassador for the Florentine Republic.

At another time he was driven out of the city by an opposing faction. In between, he found time to write a book on morals for the reigning Medici family—a book which, judging from what we know of the Medicis, does not seem to have had a very salutary effect.

He is best known, however, for his "Summa Theologica Moralis", republished in part as the "Juris Pontificii et Caesaris Summa". He also wrote a general history of the world, which was often grossly in error. He died May 2, 1459, and was canonized by Pope Adrian VI on May 31, 1523.



The First Roman Synod—The two-value Synod set (15L. brown and 60L. black) was designed by Graselini also, but is printed by photogravure in panes of 40 subjects, key-watermarked as before and perforated 14 also. The motif is the interior of a church, and each stamp bears the inscription "Romana Synodus, a Ionne XXIII P. M. / Celebrata - MCMLX" (Roman Synod, commemorated by Pope John XXIII, 1960).

The set honors the first Roman Synod, which was called by Pope Victor I and fourteen bishops in 196 A.D. It fixed the date of Easter as the first Sunday after the 14th day of the full moon.

Eskimos Want Faster Mail; Ask Sleds Back

According to a Chicago Daily Tribune article of February 23 submitted by H. S. v. Rague of St. Joseph, Mich., some native Alaskans are not exactly overwhelmed by the mail delivery facilities supplied them.

Specifically, the residents of Kaltag village, near Anchorage, would be happier if the Post Office Department would abandon the system of delivering their mail by air and go back to the "good old days" of dog sleds. It would be faster that way, the village council said in a letter to postal authorities, and it would also give the villagers something to do.

At present, Kaltag, which is 400 miles northwest of Anchorage, has its mail delivered by an Alaska Airlines plane that serves the village from Unalakleet, 71 miles away, on a weekly schedule. However, the flight is often canceled on account of bad weather.

The Eskimos said it would be much better if letters were delivered to Nulato, which is on an air route from Fairbanks, and then brought the remaining 32 miles by sled.

That would make for quicker, more regular service, the council said, adding: "If we are allowed to deliver our own mail, it will help us a lot. There was no job for anybody last summer and trapping is no good. . . . We don't know what we can do for our families."

Wichita Precan Show And Cachet In April

All the popular features of the past Kansas Precancel Society exhibitions at Wichita, Kans. and some new ones will be presented this year according to Charles Bellinghausen, general chairman of the April 9-10 event. Of special interest will be the branch post office where an "Exhibition Station" postmark will be used.

The show will be held in St. Anthony's Recreation Center, 1206 E. 2nd St., Wichita. The exhibition will be well balanced between U. S. and foreign displays, along with precancel exhibits. Gold cup awards and ribbons will be presented in all divisions, in addition to merchandise awards. Admission will be free; hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10-5 Sunday.

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Brooks On "Techniques" At Flatbush March 21

The March 21 meeting of the Flatbush Philatelic Club will feature a discussion of "Techniques in Philately" by Emanuel Brooks. He is a past president of the group, and a well-known figure in commercial stamp circles.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church Hall, Beverly Rd. and E. 19th St., Brooklyn. The public is invited to hear this expert discuss the art of mounting philatelic material.

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U85	1.75	U86	...	1.35	U87	...	2.50	U88	...	1.50	U8950
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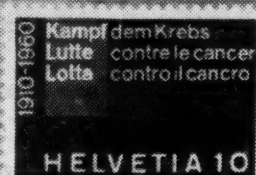
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The Swiss publicity set for 1960 is scheduled for April 7 release. Of four values, it will contain the first 75c publicity stamp ever issued. Designs will be of world-wide interest or implication instead of strictly national in appeal, although two of the quartet will emphasize a Swiss university and the country's commercial air service.

April 7 Swiss Publicity Set
Notes Education, Cancer War,
Refugee Year, Air Progress

Switzerland's annual set of publicity stamps will be issued April 7, with themes depicted on the four adhesives of world-wide rather than purely local interest. On two of them a measure of national glory is included, with the 500th anniversary of the University of Basel and a Swissair jet plane being featured in conjunction with tributes to education in general and to the progress of aviation since the Wrights' first puny hop of 56 years ago. Details as provided by the Swiss Philatelic Agency in America include the following:

The 10c deep green, light green and red pays tribute to the international fight against cancer. The word "FIGHT" in three languages symbolizes the untiring efforts of the medical profession and its research operations to combat the killer.

The stamp also is a grim reminder of the purposes of the Swiss National League for Cancer Control which this year celebrates its 50th anniversary. The artist for this stamp is Emil Ruder.

The 20c carmine, gray brown, gray, and yellow commemorates the 500th anniversary of the University of Basel which was established by the founding charter of Pope Pius II in 1460. The design features the charter and the scepter conferred on the University by the council of Basel in 1461. An ornamental effect has been created by artist Maja Alenback with the inclusion of the bull and seal.

The UN World Refugee Year is appropriately noted on the 50c ultramarine, yellow and light blue stamp. Switzerland thus makes its sincere contribution along with many other countries of the free world to help publicize the humanitarian project of the United Nations.

The proceeds derived from the sale of this stamp will be donated by the Swiss people specifically for the construction of refugee homes in Austria and Greece, and for food supplies to aid Algerian refugee children. The design by Paul Jacopin shows the international emblem of World Refugee Year, the uprooted oak tree.

The 75c light blue, gray and red honors Swissair's jet service overseas and continental routes. Highlighted on it is a jet aircraft as conjured by artists Eugen and Max Lenz. This marks the first time for a stamp of this 75c value to be included in a Swiss publicity series. Printing is by Courvoisier by rotogravure, in post office sheets of 25 stamps.

Northern Ohio Vatican
Club To Meet March 24

The next meeting of the Northern Ohio Chapter of the Vatican Philatelic Society will be held at 7 p.m. March 24 at the Women's Federal Bank Bldg., 320 Superior Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Interested collectors are invited to attend.

Secretary-treasurer Mary Stepien reports that other 1960 officers recently named are Leonard Zeller, president, and Leo T. Jadus, vice president.

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Another 10 mils value in the established Egyptian borderless style was issued by that region of the UAR March 1 to note the third biennial Alexandria exhibition of arts. The event was limited to painting, sculpture, engraving, and drawings from Mediterranean countries. It opened December 17 and closed March 17.



The stamp is brown in color, in 25 x 42mm size, photogravure printed by the Survey of Egypt after a design by Abbas El Sheikh. The quantity issued was 1,500,000, on the usual multiple UAR (Arabic and English) watermarked paper.

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In New "CCP" Issue

An extensive, well illustrated report on the "Fiscal and Postal History of the Postmarks and Stamps on French Newspapers, 1797 to 1914" by Charles Bretagne and Nathan Hals leads the many interesting features contained in the newest issue of the magazine of The Collectors Club of New York City.

The early "Niagara Post Offices and their Markings" are reported upon by Pitt Petri with an illustrated checklist of the British and American markings. J. F. Westenberg, Hawaii expert, goes into print to revise the second setting of the Hawaiian Numeral 1c light blue, following the examination of a pair of the stamp "which has recently come out of hiding".

Other contents of the issue include three editorials, letters to the Editor, and a list of ten unrecorded Argentine proofs reported by Ernest A. Kehr which he suggests may "leak" onto the philatelic market.

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382-3	..35	465	..40	551	..28	607-8	..40
385a	2.50	466	..40	551a	1.50	608a	..60
394	..15	467	..30	552-53	..85	610	..30
395	..15	468	..45	554-55	1.00	612-13	..35
396	..35	469	..25	559-60	..20	613a	..35
397-400	2.00	470-73	..88	561-64	..90	614-15	..20
401	..40	474-77	..88	564a	1.50	616	..30
402	..40	478a	..20	565	..75	617	..15
403	..11	478	..65	567-8	..65	618	..15
407	..90	479	1.50	569-72	..90	619	..12
408	..40	480-97	3.50	572a	1.00	620	..10
409	..40	498	..20	573-75	..65	624-25	..25
410	..40	498a	3.00	575a	2.00	625a	..20
411	..40	499	..19	578	..20	626	..15
412	..30	500	1.20	578a	1.00	627	..10
415	..40	501-04	..90	577	..45	628-29	..15
416	..30	504a	1.00	578-9	..50	630	..25
417	..30	505-08	6.00	581-82	..45	631	..25
418-21	2.00	509	..35	583-84	..50	632	..20
422	1.50	509a	..35	585-86	..50	633	..10
423	1.00	510	..20	587-88	..60	634	..08
424	..20	510a	1.20	589-90	..70	635	..20
435	..35	511-12	..85	591	..40	637	..20
436	..35	515-16	..90	592-93	..50	638	..16
444-45	..45	517	..75	594	..34	639-40	..10
446-47	..45	518a	3.50	594a	..90	641	..10
448	..20	519-20	..65	595	..25	642	..09
449	..20	521-22	..65	597	..25	643	..09
449	..20	523-24	..65	599	..35	644	..07
450-53	..99	525-28	..75	600-01	..45	645	..08
455	..20	529-30	..60	601a	..50	646	..08
456	3.50	531-32	..60	602-03	..50	647	..08
457	4.00	533-35	1.00	604-5	..35	648-51	..25
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Belgium—Recently issued were additional definitives in the Lion type: 15c Bordeaux red, 1fr. red (format as King Baudouin design for use in dispensing machines), 2c brown, and 3c violet.

Czechoslovakia—The Shipping series appeared February 22: 30h. green brown and red, suction dredger; 60h. dark red and gray green, river tug; 1Kc. blue and orange, river passenger steamer; 1.20Kc. violet and yellow green, ocean cargo ship "Lidice".

February 27 brought two extra large bicolors for the Olympic Winter Games at Squaw Valley: 60h. ice hockey and 1.80Kc. skating.

East Germany (DDR)—Five values are due for early release noting the Meissen porcelain industry, in denominations of 5, 10, 15, 20, and 25pf.

Rumania—Recently released was a set of six honoring Rumanian writers and showing their portraits: G. Cosbuc; L. Caragiale; G. Alexandrescu; A. Doinici; C. Negruzzi; and G. Bolintineanu. Colors and denominations are not known; the designs are similar to previous sets.

Also released are the Wild Life stamps previously reported.

Argentina—The Birds stamps are lithographed by the State Mint, but are in only two colors, the second being a shade of the first: 20c plus 20c blue, 50c plus 20c violet, 1P. plus 50c brown, 2P. plus 1P. red, and 3P. plus 1.50P. green.

French Community: Madagascar—February 22 brought a 25fr. stamp for the 10th anniversary of the UN Commission for Technical Cooperation in Africa South of the Sahara, which will hold its 15th session in Tananarive. The design, by Cami, shows a map of Africa and four gear-wheels surrounding same, topped by a sun.

Mali Federation—February 13 saw the arrival of three airmails showing native birds: 100fr. violet, pink, green, and brown, Amethyst Blackbird; 200fr., red-brown, pink and green, Bateleur's Eagle; 500fr. red violet, yellow and grey, Gonlek. Designs by Dekayser, photogravure printed by Helio Comoy.

March 5 was issue date for the definitive stamps showing native fish: 5fr. Pseudoscaphus Hufferi, 10fr., Balistes Forcipatus, 15fr. Psettus Sabae, 20fr. Blepharis Crinitus, 25fr. Chrotodon Lucae; 30fr. Acanthurus Monroviae, and 85fr. Dentax Filosus.

Niger—Release date of the 15 and 20fr. Mouflon and 30fr. Giraffe designs was February 22. The stamps are red brown, blue green, bistre, and violet, and red brown, yellow and green, respectively.

A 500fr. airmail for the "W" National Park, showing elephants, kudus and buffalo together with a map of the park, is in preparation.

New Caledonia—The stamps for the

centenary of the first stamp are now in preparation, but no release date has yet been fixed. The designs show: 4fr., Cagou-type of 1905; 5fr., girl operating check-writing machine; and 9fr., postal bus and pillar box on tree trunk.

Also, 12fr., Telecommunications (telephone receiver and exchange); 13fr., reproduction of the 1859 Triquetra stamp (Head of Napoleon III); 19fr., view of Port de France in 1859 and inset Cagou and Triquetra stamps) 33fr., and view of Port de France in 1859.

In addition, a miniature sheet combining the 4, 13, and 33fr. values will be released, price 50fr.

Togo—March sees a set of five surcharged values for Refugee Year in the standard "Uprooted Tree" design: 0.30, 0.50, 1, 25, and 45fr. Surcharges are additional.

The Olympic Games stamps have been postponed to April 27 for all values. The high denominations, 10fr., cycling, 15fr. discus, 20fr., boxing, 25fr., running, were designed by Shamir, and engraved by Durrens.

Also to be released on April 27 are nine for Independence: 0.30, 0.50, 1, 10, 20, 25fr., portrait of Prime Minister Sylvanus Olympio and Togo Coat of Arms; 100 and 200fr. airmails, Hotel Benin and Togo Coat of Arms; 500fr. ochre and green, Eagle and Map of Togo.

All the foregoing are recess printed in Paris.

Siam—A 20s. definitive has been released in the King Punhphon Aduldet design.

Sudan—March 22 will bring the re-

Turner's "Collecting History" At Interpex

Selected items from the private collection of George Turner, Director of the Philatelic Section, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. will be prominently displayed at the forthcoming INTERPEX exhibition in New York City. It will be held March 25-27 at the Trade Show Bldg., 500 8th Ave. at 35th, New York City.

This collection, completely in line with the "100 Years of Organized Stamp Collecting" theme of this event, will give visitors many aspects from the history of philately.

Among them will be the first phil-

ease of a 15 mills green adhesive showing the Arab League Center and emblem of the republic. It marks the opening of the Arab Postage Stamps Permanent Exhibition Wing in the Center building. Sale period is three months.

Chile—Following the currency reorganization (1000 old Pesos equal 1 Escudo), a new 1 centesimo (10 Pesos) value has been released in the design of the previous 10P., showing a portrait of Francisco A. Pinto. Color: red, offset by the Mint.

Colombia—Two additional values are expected in the "Eldorado Airport" set: 6c, 1P.

Sweden—It is expected that stamps honoring the SAS Airlines System, the poet Anders Froding, and a 10Kr. top value showing stone paintings from Gotland Island will be released this year.

atic publication in the world, a 12-page "List of Stamps" compiled by Oscar Berger-Levrault of Strassburg in September 1861, and the first printed catalog for public distribution released by Alfred Potiquet of Paris in 1862.

The first catalog published in the United States, A. C. Kline's Manual and the second one by Sever and Francis in 1863, will be displayed. The first periodicals published in England in 1862, France in 1864, Egypt in 1891, and Australia in 1879 will also be shown. One frame will display the first American Philatelic Society Convention photograph taken in Chicago in 1887.

A fascinating array of diversified material such as philatelic book plates, trade and business cards, earliest album labels and approval cards will be shown. Other related material will include the first albums published in France, England and the United States in 1862-63 and the musical scores—mostly waltzes, polkas and galops—dedicated to philately.

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A few dealers' tables are still available for the bourse to be held in connection with TOPEX '60 at the Dyckman Hotel in Minneapolis, Minn. June 17-19. The prospectus for the big American Topical Assn. show is available now.

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Amateur radio QSL cards from polar regions are prized by ham operators as much as rare postmarked polar covers are valued by collectors. These cards are exchanged by ham stations to verify the contact. Examples shown are: KG1BO—Thule Air Base, Greenland; VP8CW—Falkland Islands; TF3PI—Iceland; KL7CDF—Point Barrow, Alaska; KC4USV—McMurdo Sound, Antarctica; VK0CC—Macquerie Island; SM5WN/LA/P—Spitzbergen; KG1FN—Fletcher's Ice Island, Arctic Ocean; and UAOKIA—Siberia. W6ISQ is the author's QSL card.

Ham Radio Enthusiasts Join Stamp And Cover Collectors In Scramble For Polar Souvenirs

John G. Troster, W6ISQ

The impact of the recently concluded International Geographical Year, IGY, on the philatelic world was tremendous, particularly as it created new and exciting activity in polar collecting of all kinds. The cover and topical enthusiasts had enough new post offices and subjects to make everyone happy, and there were enough new issues of all types to fill many a blank space.

Naturally, polar philatelic groups also sprang up to serve mutual interests. Interestingly enough, many of these polar bases are still active and new ones are established periodically, thereby providing continuing interest for collectors.

But philatelists are not alone in their quest for polar items. Amateur radio operators all over the world eagerly follow this antipodal activity because it offers them also the opportunity to add something new and exciting to their "collections".

And what does a ham operator collect? He collects verification or "QSL" cards from stations he has contacted, and receipt of a card from a new country provides the same sense of accomplishment that a cover from a new country gives the stamp collector.

As the U. S. and other countries began to build and occupy Antarctic bases a few years ago, ham operator members of the exploring parties (often the regular commercial radio man) rigged up their amateur transmitting equipment and began to talk by code and voice to other hams around the world.

For American stations at the poles, most of the operating time was spent relaying messages home by code or providing two-way voice communication between expedition members and their families in the states. In between times, however, these polar stations went on air simply to give as many hams around the world as possible the opportunity to talk to a new polar station.

Many countries had active licensed ham stations in the polar areas during the IGY, and some

IGY—or at least silent to the radio and philatelic worlds for long periods. But, as expeditions moved in and hams became active, radio contacts with these new countries became the equivalent of the new "canceled polar cover" of the philatelic world.

Activity in the North Polar area was not as great as that in Antarctica, yet it too provided many new interesting contacts. Probably the most interesting station was on Fletcher's Ice Island.

Stamp collectors are well aware of the tremendous job which greets the postmaster at a new polar post office (probably equipped with no more than a hand cancel!). You can appreciate therefore, the barrage of calls from hams all over the world which would bombard a new ham station from a place like Macquerie Island!

This melee might be likened to the cacophony resulting from all the stations on your kitchen radio being tuned in on exactly the same place on the dial simultaneously.

However, these expedition stations are manned by excellent operators who do their best to give all comers a chance to work a new country. Their cooperation in this matter can be compared again with that hard-working polar postmaster who probably risks freezing his fingers to cancel that last envelope for some collector.

Reward for the polar philatelist is a cover appropriately stamped and canceled. Hams have equally interesting means of verifying their radio contacts. After a radio conversation, each station mails the other what is known as a QSL card. Such a card bears the call letters of the station sending the card in large bold letters and also gives the exact location of the station.

To verify the particular contact,

additional data is given—call letters of the station contacted, date and time of the contact, and a report telling of the readability and loudness of the radio signal as received.

QSL cards are as prized by the ham as cacheted and postmarked covers are by the collector. They represent actual proof of contact, just as the postmarks identify precisely where a cover has been. To the ham who is also a cover collector, this is an unparalleled opportunity to enrich two collections at the same time!

The IGY is officially concluded, but scientific investigations in polar regions, both north and south, continue. This means post office and radio stations—covers and QSL cards. But whether it be the receipt of a rare polar cover, or the crackling dot-dash of the Morse code, the imagination is always stirred by communications with the polar regions.

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C13	35.00	37-40	1.00	C27-30	1.15
27-9	30	41-7	1.50	C31-4	1.50
B1-3	32	C1-4	1.65	J1-7	.55

VIET NAM

1-15	15.00	30-5	7.00	73-8	42
1-15	4.50	36-8	68	79-82	25
14-16	85	39-50	4.25	83-7	20
17	75	51-3	34	B1	1.60
18	85	54	95	B2	.20
19	95	55-8	42	C1-4	.85
20-3	2.00	59-62	2.00	C5-9	1.90
20-4	60.00	63-7	12	C10	15
27-9	65	68-72	22	J1-14	5.10

BOOKLETS

1-13	15.00	B1	35.00	C5-9	16.50
		B2	28.50		

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13-14	80	70	39-40	35	30
15-16	90	75	41-2	35	30
17-18	1.00	80	43-4	35	30
19-20	40	32	45-6	20	18
21-2	40	32	47-8	11	08
23-4	50	40	49-50	11	08
25-6	60	48	51-2	12	09
27-8	60	48	53-4	23	23
29-30	4.80	1.80	55-6	11	09
31-2	40	32	57-8	11	09
33-4	60	48	C1-5	78	70

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E13-1	132-9	3.25	208-11	65	
E1-2	140-2	3.95	212-13	70	
14	143-4	5.25	214-15	95	
19-34	145-8	9.50	216-18	75	
E3-4	149-53	9.50	219-22	90	
45-50	154	.37	223-6	70	
47-54	155A	7.50	227-8	.35	
55-60	156-7	3.25	229-32	70	
61-7	158-68	3.25	233-8	60	
68-71	E13-14	1.75	239-42	4.25	
72-9	160-70	3.85	243-6	70	
73-9	171-2	3.25	C1-8	1.95	
80-3	173	8.50	C9-15	4.75	
84-6	174-5	1.75	C16-17	70.00	
87-90	176-81	1.75	C18-19	36.00	
91-8	182-4	2.00	C20-1	45.00	
92-5	185-6	1.25	C22-3	12.00	
96-101	20	187-8	1.25	C24-32	2.25
102-9	188-91	3.25	C33-4	3.75	
E7-8	192-4	70	B1-4	13.50	
110-21	195-6	1.00	J1-6	14.00	
120-10	197-9	.90	J7-12	.30	
122-31	200-2	1.10	J13-18	.50	
E11-12	203-8	1.40	Q1-15	7.50	

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211	1.10	255	.15	B91	1.45
222	4.00	256	.30	B92-4	3.30
226	1.15	257-9	.35	B95	.95
C12	21.50	260	.10	B96-8	1.90
227	1.25	261	.12	B99	.60
228	75	263-82	2.75	B100	.08
229	55	B61-4	2.75	B101-3	.65
230	35	CB1	7.50	B104	.22
231	40	B65-6	.60	B105-7	.55
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19-26	3.50	40	.14	C14-18	1.75
27-3	55	41	.15	E1	1.00

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"Made In Austria" On World Stamps

Stamp collectors may have noticed that recently the words "Staatsdruckerei Wien" (State Printing Office Vienna) have appeared on several Central and South American stamps. This, of course, signifies that these stamps were printed for the respective governments by the Austrian Government Printing Office in Vienna.

Issued most recently was the Ecuadorian stamp commemorating the completion of the "Puente De Las Juntas" bridge high in the Andes. This was such an amazing engineering feat that a special stamp seemed to be in order. Consequently, a 1.30 Sucre airmail item depicting the new bridge was ordered from Vienna, and is now advertising Ecuador's bridge building skill all over the world.

In order to celebrate the 1959 Christmas season, Costa Rica ordered a new series of stamps from the Austrian State Printing Office. These stamps were all imprinted with "Sello de Navidad", or "Season's Greetings".

An olive brown 5c stamp shows the painting "Jose Ribera" from the Louvre, and a dark green 5c has a portrait of Father Flanagan. The violet gray one reproduces an El Greco painting from the Prado in Madrid, while the red 5c presents a portrait by the modern painter Amadeo Modigliani from the Naples museum collection. Linn's of March 14 has further interesting comment on certain aspects of these designs.

Toward the end of 1959, Colombia issued a series of eight commems celebrating the 100th anniversary of postal service in that country. These were designed by the well-known artist-designer Mosdosy. They were printed in Austria in denominations of 5, 10, 15 and 25c. There were also 10c special delivery stamp and 25c, 50c and 1.20 Peso airmails.

The stamps will interest topical collectors, for they depict various means of transportation. Also, since they also show an early Colombian adhesive, they will be prized by collectors of stamp-on-stamp designs.

Germany Session At Jack Knight March 25

The members of the Chicago Chapter of the Germany Philatelic Society will be guests of the Jack Knight Air Mail Society at 8 p.m. March 25 in the Hotel LaSalle, Chicago.

Guest speaker C. A. Perz will exhibit and talk about German aero philately.

Visitors and guests are always welcome. A "Dutch treat" dinner will take place in the hotel before the meeting. For reservations collectors may contact Dr. James Matijka at the hotel. A special aero philatelic souvenir will be given every collector present by courtesy of the German "Lufthansa" Air Lines.

GERMANY

9N1-20	10.95	9N104	15	9N148-52	75
9N21-34	20.00	9N105	12	9N153	14
9N35-41	22.50	9N106	25	9N154-5	18
9N42-60	12.50	9N107	14	9N156-7	14
9N61-3	15.00	9N108-10	1.00	9N158-9	19
9N64-7	3.95	9N111	.30	9N161-3	11.50
9N68	3.50	9N112	.15	9N163A	15.00
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9N70-4	12.50	9N115	.30	9N166-7	1.95
9N75-9	2.95	9N116-17	.30	9N168-11	2.95
9N80	1.20	9N118-19	20	9N162	.80
9N81-3	2.25	9N120-39	3.40	9N163	.35
9N84-93	2.75	9N140-1	.15	9N164-16	.27
9N94-4	2.75	9N142	.14	9N167	.20
9N99-100	60	9N143	.15	9N168	.20
9N101-2	1.25	9N144	.14	9N169	.15
9N103	.15	9N145-7	.35	9N170	.16

GHANA

1-4	30	25-7	.60	41A	3.75
5-13	3.25	28-31	.30	42-5	.65
14-16	3.75	32-5	1.10	46-7	.18
17-20	.95	36-8	.60	48-62	4.25
21-4	60	39-41	*.45	J1-5	.75

Mother And Child On Norway Refugee Pair

Resumption of its first day cover service will be made by Norway when it issues a set of two semi-postals April 7 for the United Nations World Refugee Year observance. In the recent past FDC handling has been done by a postal workers organization and not by the Post Office Department itself.



The two stamps will depict a half-length figure of a refugee mother with a tiny child in her arms as the principal portion of the design. The UN-recommended uprooted oak tree appears in white at the lower right corner in each case.

Values are 45 ore plus 250. red and 900. plus 250. blue. The surcharges will be devoted to the UN refugee work. The designs are by Johs. Haukland, with printing by Emil-Moestue A-S, Oslo. Quantities scheduled are 2,500,000 of the low value and 1,500,000 of the other.

Provisions were announced for the handling of first day covers, but the early deadline—March 24—makes it impossible for Stateside collectors to avail themselves of the service.

UN Expert Reports Rare FD Cover Item

Arthur E. Imperatore, Woodward, N.Y. specialist in United Nations philately, has reported a recently discovered rare first day cover variety of decidedly unusual nature.



A very few covers were cancelled November 16, 1951 with a device which imprinted the date in the European style, "16 - NOV - 1951" instead of the accepted American fashion with the month on top. He submitted an Artcraft cover with a vertical pair of the 2c value as evidence.

Just how the variety came about is not determined, but the New Yorker classifies it as the rarest example of a UN first day cancellation he has encountered in his decade of interest in the subject.

SOSSI Journal Asks Scout Cachet Details

The February issue of the Journal of the Scouts On Stamps Society International is the first to appear under the guidance of newly appointed editor Howard T. Dimmick. He is the third man to occupy the position during the publication's eight-year history.

The current issue contains ten pages of many varieties of information of concern to SOS enthusiasts and to other Scout collectors. Interested stampers may write Mr. Dimmick at 1951 Main St., Jefferson, Mass. for details as to subscriptions and sample copies.

The present number also offers a list of known cachets for the February 8 Scout Jubilee commemorative stamp. On it are 84 designs offered by 57 different makers, and the compiler asks that any collectors who issued their own cachets please advise him as to designs and other details so that all existing varieties may be recorded accurately.

The compiler is Frank Jones, Box 146, Ft. Payne, Ala. He asks that trading be not suggested until the rush of chronicling the series is completed. This accomplished, he will publish a full list in the Journal, and thereafter will be ready to talk trading.

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Chile Issues First "Milesimo" Air Value

The step-by-step conversion of Chilean stamps from the old Peso to the new Escudo currency continues with the early March release of a 3 milesimos purple airmail to supplant the former 3P. adhesive.

Guillermo Preuss, Casilla 3794, Santiago, Chile in forwarding a copy of the new adhesive stated that further details were not available at the time of writing (March 3).

The old Peso was rated at 1050 to the \$1 U.S., and is now replaced by the Escudo which is equal to 1000P. Smaller units are the centesimo (100 to the Escudo) and the milesimo (1000 to the Escudo, also equal to one of the old Pesos).

Ghana-Togo African Society At Interpex

The Ghana-Togo African Philatelic Society of New York has completed its first year of life with highly successful results attained. Membership is now at the 110 figure.

Immediate plans include participating in INTERPEX '60 at the Trade Show Bldg., 8th Ave. at 35th St., New York City, March 25-27. A special meeting of the group will be held there at 6 p.m. the 26th. The organization is already well

along with plans to issue a special-ized Ghana catalog later this year.

Membership in the progressive new society is available to both United States and overseas collectors interested in the nations of Africa. The rates are \$2 domestic, \$2.50 foreign; details are available from the secretary Lena Martinez, 1140 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn 13, N. J.

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- April 22 - 25c LIBERTY AIR MAIL - San Francisco, Calif.
- May 18 - THOMAS JEFFERSON CREDO - Charlottesville, Va.
- May 31 - SEATO - Washington, D. C.
- June 10 - 10c LIBERTY AIR MAIL - Miami, Fla.
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257	2.59	.57	407	4.59	.73	585	.72	
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261a	39.95	30.59	418	3.37	.33	590	.37	.21
262	45.29	37.95	419	7.29	1.79	591	2.39	
263	83.95	71.29	420	5.74	1.53	610	.11	
264	.19		421	25.79	1.69	611	.97	.73
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267	.13		424	.23		615	.55	.31
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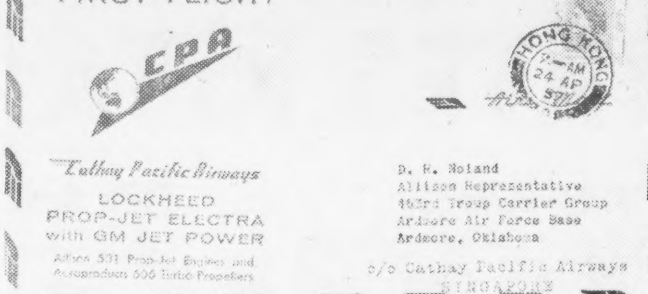
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American built planes with American built power plants fly fast—and far. Almost half-way around the globe the Cathay Pacific Airways marked its April 24 introduction of such equipment on its Hong Kong-Singapore service by issuing the above first flight cover. The cachet features the Lockheed Prop-Jet Electra which is powered by the General Motors Allison Division prop-jet engine equipped with Aeroproducts 606 turbo-propellers.

Airlines And Philately:
The Allison Story

Julius Weiss

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Readers of our columns have been acquainted with the major lines of the world for we have covered all sections of the globe in this series. Today we depart a bit from the Airlines to tell a bit about the Prop-Jet Electra plane.

Many readers have asked us about the words "turbo-prop" and "jet" as well as other technical aspects found on cachets of various type of philatelic mail.

Others have written us that they do not collect flights by routes nor do they collect by the various lines. These collectors desire cachets marked "jet", while others collect items marked "Electra". In fact, the type of craft determines what goes into their collections.

We feel that first flight items collected by type of craft can be built into most interesting educational collections. Therefore, today we tell the Allison story.

We begin the "Prop-Jet" story by mentioning that we have seen items carried by National Airlines, Northeast Orient Airlines, Pacific Southwest Airlines, Cathay Pacific Airways, Braniff, and many others with the envelope reading "Lockheed Prop-Jet Electric with GM Jet Power".

Within the envelope a note would read: "This first flight cachet commemorates the first flight of the four-engine Lockheed Electra luxuryliner on routes of so-and-so airlines. This is another in a series of cachets being made available as major world airlines place into commercial service the 450-mph transports, with the General Motors Jet Power team of Allison Model 501-D13 Prop-Jet engines and Aeroproducts 606 Turbo-propellers".

The notice is signed by L. B. Newill, vice president of General Motors and general manager of Allison Division. Yes, these notes by Mr. Newill have made their way to many parts of the globe as one line after another took to the air on wings powered by Allison.

The Allison firm first entered the aviation field with the rebuilding of two to three thousand Liberty aircraft engines after the first World War. The year 1924 saw it build its first aircraft engine. This was a 450 cubic inch, 24-cylinder air-cooled power plant, capable of a build-up of more than 1200 horsepower. Allison was acquired by General Motors in 1929 and soon developed what was to become the first aircraft engine ever officially qualified at 1000hp.

The year 1937 brought the V1710 engine. This liquid-cooled engine was passed by the military and its acceptance caused more than 70,000 to be built for the U. S. and Allies during World War II.

A fact little known by many of our readers is that Allison was the first concern in the States to build jet engines in production quantities when the Army Air Forces turned its attention to jet fighters.

Development continued along the paths of the jet. After the war the firm began to recognize the superior capabilities of jets with propellers for transport craft, so the design of the prop-jet engine went on the board. Also, about the same time the firm of Aeroproducts, which became a part of GM in 1940, began to do engineering on prop-jet power for aircraft.

Allison obtained a Convair "240" in 1950 and installed two of its prop-jet units and Aeroproducts' propellers to demonstrate the value of prop-jet power. The craft toured the country. It was quite obvious that

operate at temperatures some 100 degrees higher than the 1950 unit.

The units underwent rigid tests, then were installed in military craft and flown on an accelerated flight schedule by the Military Air Transport Service at Kelly Air Force Base, Texas.

Meanwhile, a 150-hour military acceptance test on the T-56 had been completed in January 1955. The same month Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors, announced that General Motors was making available for commercial airline service a commercial model of the T-56, designed as Model 501. He also announced a commercial model of the Aeroproduct propeller.

In May of the same year the 501 passed its commercial qualifications test and became the first prop-jet engine ever approved for commercial operation by CAA. Lockheed selected it to power its prop-jet Electra and in mid-1955, the American and Eastern air lines announced they had purchased Lockheed Elec-

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Leeward Islands—Since the Queen Elizabeth set of 1954 was withdrawn and the stamps discontinued, due to the establishment of the Federation of the West Indies, there has been only one direction for stamp prices for these items to go—up. This is shown by recent quotations in England of \$8.50 for the original set.

Ceylon—Two values, 4c and 25c, for the World Refugee Year are planned for issuance April 7. Consideration is also being given to release of the values in miniature sheet form, but no decision has been reached as yet.



Norfolk Island—The three new flower stamps to be released May 23, as part of a new definitive set are most attractive in design and color. The 9d blue will be a particular asset to a well arranged album page. Further releases to augment the series can be expected later.

Inverted Watermarks—Wallace Mignault, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. reports Egypt Nos. 20b, 20c, 22b, 28, 30, 31, 34, 36, 38; Great Britain No. 70 from Plate 15; India Nos. 112, 114, 126b, and 137. These last of course have two points of the "Stars" up instead of down as in the normal watermark. Bruce Beardsley, Reno, Nev. writes about Great Britain No. 33 from Plate 160 and three from New South Wales which have already been listed.

Victor Bailey, Miami Beach, Fla. reports Trinidad and Tobago Nos. 55 and 56 with sideways watermark, which may be good items in time. He also writes about a KGV 1 1/2d, also with sideways watermark. If he will identify which set it is from, 1938 or 1945, we shall be able to add it to our growing list.

People To People—We can now report that a total of 91 Malayan letters has been distributed. This is most gratifying—but even more so has been the wonderful response by our readers and the comments in their letters to us.

We have about 35 more on hand, written by young collectors in Malaya. Their ages run mostly from 15 to 20 with a few above and below these limits. Both sexes are well represented in all age levels and we will distribute them on the usual basis. Don't forget to enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

We have been requested by the Committee to report on the reaction of our readers to a few exchanges of correspondence and stamps. So we will be obliged if those concerned will send in postal cards advising us so that we can pass along the information.

There is much more at stake than just the exchange of a few stamps.

Sailing Ship On Greek Pair For Refugee Work

An allegorical motif, depicted in two views of a sailing ship, is the theme of two stamps being readied for April 7 release in Greece for the United Nations World Refugee Year, according to P. J. Drossos, 1, St. Denys Pl., Athens, Greece. Valid until August 31, the 2 1/2 Drachma will show the ship battling a storm (edition 2,300,000) while the 4 1/2 Dr. will show the same craft safe in calm waters. The quantity here will be 700,000 examples.

Meyers To Show China Stamps To Keystoneers

The March 25 meeting of the Keystone Stamp Club, Philadelphia, Pa. will be held at the Central YMCA, 1421 Arch St., Philadelphia, at 8 p.m. The program will feature a showing and discussion of the emissions of China, by Louis Meyer. He will display selections from his extensive holdings of the field.

Malayan people like Americans and are anxious to know more about us. This is our chance to develop and cement friendships through correspondence. They have done a remarkable job since attaining independence and we should be anxious to understand them and their way of life.

Grenada—The Crown Agents have released sales figures for the West Indies Federation set from this Colony; 30c—local 456,537, Crown Agents, 85,031, total 541,568; 6c—145,599; 75,401, 221,000; 12c—250,165, 74,791, 324,956. Notice the comparatively low figure for local sales of the 6c value.

Nigeria—From the same source comes a report of the figures of the Northern Region Self-Government commemoratives as follows: 3d—local 5,500,584, Crown Agents, 63,246, Total 5,563,830; 1/- 595,876, 62,336, 658,212.

Invalidations—The KGV definitive issues of St. Helena and Tristan da Cunha will be invalidated June 1, as will the QEII Coronation stamps of St. Helena, Ascension and Tristan. On July 1 Zanzibar will invalidate the 1954 commemorative set honoring the Sultan's 75th birthday.

Great Britain—Apparently there is some confusion among collectors about the different British stamps released in connection with the automatic letter facing machines (ALF) now in use in several sections of the country. One of our Florida readers requests clarification so here goes, and let us hope we do not overlook any.

Graphite, wmk. St. Edward's Crown and E2R—1/2d, 1d, 1 1/2d, 2d, 2 1/2d, and 3d; wmk. Multiple Crown—2d, 2 1/2d, 3d, 4d, and 4 1/2d.

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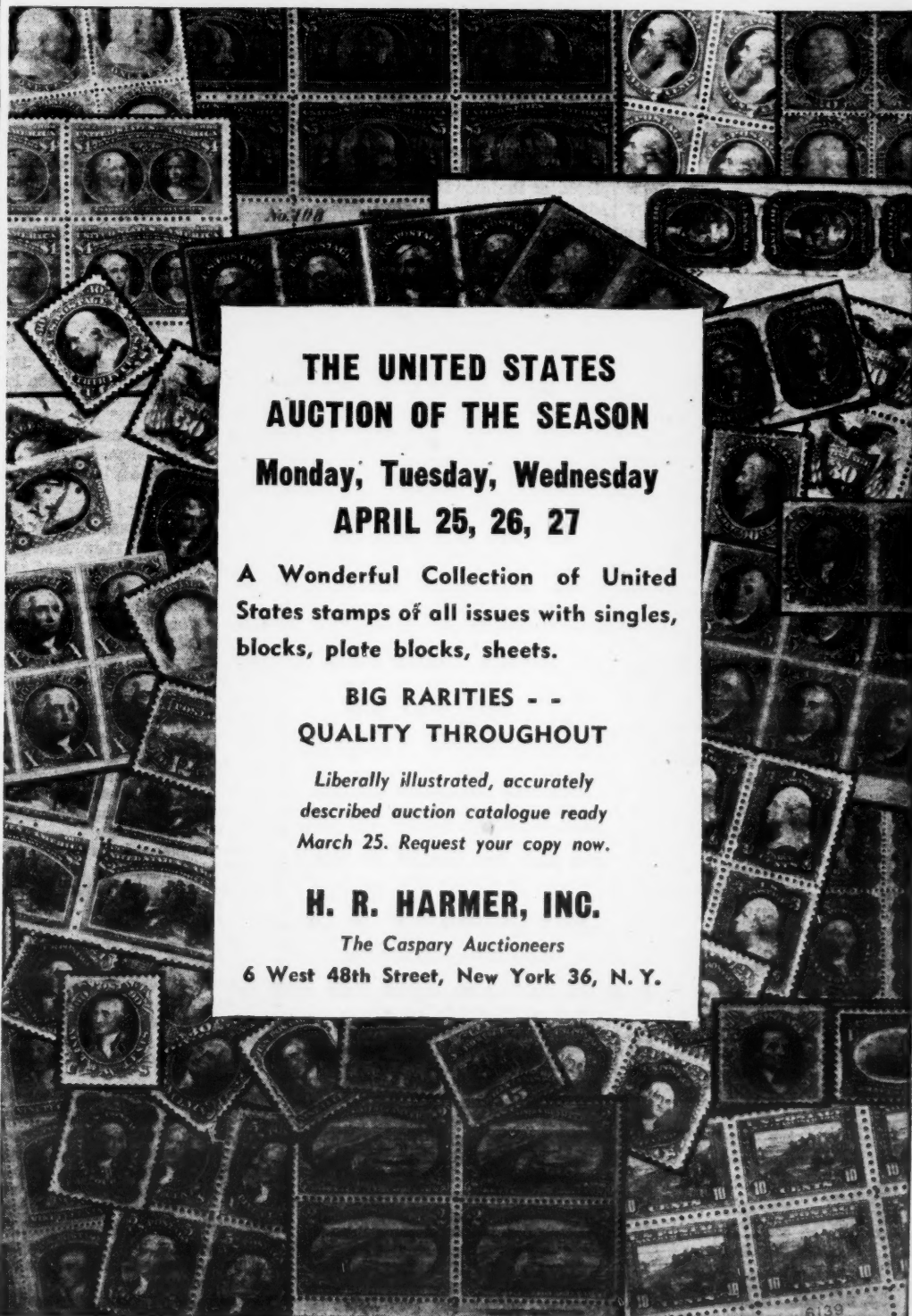
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Every stamp has behind it some sort of a story—sometimes glorious, generally more or less prosaic, betimes on the sordid side. To the issues of no country does this statement apply more than to those of Ecuador, plus the added factor that in so very many instances the backgrounds of this nation's emissions are still unknown to the general philatelic public.

Ferretting out these details and presenting them to the public has been both a hobby and a passion of the writer, for the postal history of his native land is one well sprinkled with rarities and highly interesting background developments. Now, take those "Mendez-Bogota-Quito" overprints of 1930, for instance:



The catalogs are so formal: Scott's "Issued to commemorate the flight of Capt. Benjamin Mendez from Bogota to Quito, bearing a crown of flowers for the tomb of Grand Marshal Sucre" is typical. It's a true statement, too—all true. But it is not all of the truth.

It was in 1930 that Ecuador celebrated the centenary of the Republic and also noted that of the assassination of Marshal Antonio Jose de Sucre. He it was who had led the revolutionary forces when they gained independence May 24, 1822. He was subsequently assassinated by political foes (June 3, 1830) in the wild forest of Berruecos in southern Colombia.

Venezuela and Colombia took part in the huge celebration, and Peru and Bolivia sent brilliant military delegations to cooperate. With the idea of making an outstanding and spectacular contribution to the occasion, Colombia's air ace Maj. Benjamin Mendez-Rey proposed a special commemorative flight from Bogota to Quito.

Up to that time such a project had never been accomplished. The planes of the day were not today's jets, or even an old Ford trimotored "Tin Goose". They were, rather, just a few horsepower and a few miles per hour ahead of the World War I vintage, with low ceilings, poor instruments and no oxygen equipment for the higher altitudes they could not reach anyway.

Two years earlier Maj. Mendez-Rey had flown the Colombian military plane, the "Ricuarte" from New York to Bogota in a hectic journey of many days and many accidents, and it was in this craft that he proposed to make the first flight across the Andes to Quito.

His plans duly made, he took off from Bogota in a rainstorm on June 2, 1930. Coursing to the south, he flew over the Colombian central mountain range and on toward the Cauca Valley, easing his way through the gap between the eastern and western Andes.

The governments of both Ecuador and Colombia had instructed all telegraph stations along the way to watch for him and to report his progress. At 10 a.m. he was sighted over Cali, and around noon he soared over the forest of Berruecos and dropped a wreath of evergreens on the place where Grand Marshal Sucre had been assassinated a century earlier.

Another 45 minutes and he was over Ibarra in the north of Ecuador, and 20 minutes later he passed Otavalo where the Indian rugs are made. By this time the bad weather was getting worse, and incoming fog downed him. At 1:45 he landed at La Compania Hacienda in the jurisdiction of Cayambe.

By 2:45 he was on the wing again, the delay having afforded him time for a hearty meal and the proverbial "40 winks" siesta. In another few minutes he was as far as Quinche, but by this time the weather had become so bad he returned to Cayambe for the night.

Let one be critical of Maj. Mendez-Rey for his caution, let us remember that even today the same circumstances apply, and modern commercial planes often return to their bases rather than risk that particular stretch in bad weather. The mountains there are very close together, and landing spots—even for

the slower plane he flew—were few and far apart.

The next morning the only two military planes in Ecuador—two venerable Curtiss "Jennies" of World War I persuasion—flew to Cayambe to escort the Ecuador pilot to his destination. The journey was less than an hour, and when the "Ricuarte" touched down at Inquito airport near Quito a huge crowd was on hand to welcome the valiant Major.

In the van—at least in importance—were the President, his Cabinet and the Diplomatic Corps, but before they could get officials greetings under way the delirious mob had "captured" Maj. Mendez-Ray and borne him away on its shoulders.

The celebrants carried him in triumph to the Hotel Metropolitano where the official brass finally caught up with him and completed their ceremonies. The flying medal and other honors were conferred on him in appreciation of his pioneer feat.

The joys were short lived. The very next day—June 4—the "Ricuarte" and the two Ecuador "Jennies", the "R-1" and "R-2", took off from Inquito and flew to the battlefield in Pichincha Mountain where Marshal Sucre had defeated the Spaniards under Gen. Melchor Aymerich 108 years earlier. They dropped flower wreaths on the monument there and returned to the airport.

The "Ricuarte" landed beautifully, but the "R-1" had motor trouble and in making a second pass at the field was tipped over by a gust of wind. It practically shattered as it crashed, killing Capt. Erazo and wounding Capt. Velez, the pilot. Here, now, come the stamps:

With the crash wiping out half of the nation's air fleet, the officials decided to replace the loss with a modern plane. To finance its purchase, they planned a popular subscription to be based on an issue of stamps that would appeal to national pride. This involved overprinting certain official stamps with suitable inscriptions.

On June 12, 1930 President Isidro Ayroa issued a covering decree. It provided that three values of the 1929-30 airmail official stamps be further overprinted "MENDEZ / BOGOTA-QUITO" / ••• / Junio 4 de 1930". The three asterisks were three cogwheel designs intended to blot out the "OFICIAL" overprint on the stamps used.

Quantities prepared were 800 of the one Sucre and 5000 each of the 5 and 10S. values. They were put on sale June 12 and were sold out within two weeks. Funds so raised were sufficient to purchase a new plane, a "Waco" fighter that was delivered toward the end of 1930.

The craft was the object of much admiration and pride. It carried a scroll bearing the names of all purchasers of the stamps who had used them on mail along with the names of many who had kept them as cherished mementos. Still others—hoarders and speculators—avoided the publicity of disclosing their identities in such fashion.

As for the plane, it flew here and there about the country, then crashed one day during a military parade before a huge crowd. Several spectators were killed, including a few girls of some of the leading families of Quito. The pilot—the same one who had crashed the old "R-1", now Maj. Jacinto Velez—was injured, but survived. He subsequently left the air branch of the service and transferred to the infantry.

The reaction of the crash on the three stamps of the preceding June 12 was immediate and violent. From tokens of national pride and happiness they became symbols of bad luck and death. Most owners got rid of them as fast as they had first bought them, and they were eagerly grabbed up by non-superstitious collectors who disposed of them abroad in most instances.

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DESIGN DERBY
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Buckley, Arnold J. Copeland and Ervine Metz, all members of the Post Office Department's Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee.

A Vienna born man was responsible for the third place Soil Conservation. He is Walter Hortens who maintains a studio in New York City. Mr. Hortens acquired his education in Vienna, Paris and the United States. He served with the U.S. Army Engineers during World War II in both the Atlantic and Pacific theatres.

In the tabulations of statistics in the various categories, each stamp stood on its own with the voters, somewhat similar to a separate contest. The standing of a design in BEST had no relation or correlation to its standing as WORST or LEAST NECESSARY.

The Dental issue had the Worst Design according to those who x-ed the ballots. The stamp had a poor reception from the philatelic public when announced by the Postmaster General. An original inane design was subsequently modified but still held no appeal to collectors, artistically.

Also discounted for its artwork was the Jupiter Balloon airmail commemorative considered to have the second Worst picture. It was in multi-color. It represented a departure from the general style and format of U.S. stamps.

Tied for third Worst were the Oil Well Centennial and the Soil Conservation. The latter provides an anomaly inasmuch as it was considered the third Best design in that area of voting, while sufficient people were of the opposite mind when choosing Worst, to place it as third in that category. Further, it was considered quite "poor" by even

Pascack Club Marks
15 Years' Activity

The Pascack Stamp Club is looking forward to celebrating its 15th anniversary at its March 28 meeting at Fire House No. 2, North Hackensack, N. J. R. Quirsfeld, one of the original members, will be speaker of the evening.

He will follow the story from the growth of the club idea to its organization and development. Mr. Quirsfeld has been active throughout the club's history and continues to maintain a keen interest in its development.

Currently the entire membership is striving to foster general interest in stamp collecting and to cultivate that into true philately. An early project in this direction is participating in the show at the Bergen Mall April 25.

Collectors interested in the working of the group may contact the secretary, Mrs. L. H. Smith, Jr., Box 6, River Edge, N. J. for details. Meetings are held on fourth Mondays at the Fire House; on first Tuesdays at the VFW Bldg., 286 Fairview Ave., Westwood, N. J.

Named as the Least Necessary of the 1959 stamps was the Dr. Ephraim McDowell. This was given a thumping disapproval. Also frowned on heavily were the Dental in second place, and the Balloon in third.

The Dental was given double condemnation—first in Worst; second in Least Necessary—as was the Balloon which merited second Worst, and third in Least Necessary.

Only three other stamps received more than token disapproval as Least Necessary, the Oil, Silver and World Trade.

Other issues which were considered to have inadequate designs,

under Worst, were the Polar, Oregon, Lincoln 3c, Silver and NATO.

Designs Below
Average In Looks

	Poor	Bad
Dental	1160	1076
Oil	1008	558
Balloon	1006	634
Polar	956	502
Silver	908	386
Conservation	830	544
Oregon	776	360
Hawaii	770	472
Lincoln 3c	738	422
NATO	690	292
Trade	690	304
Pan Am Games	586	288
Alaska	570	176
McDowell	492	370
Lincoln 1c	448	168
Lincoln 4c	328	164
Reuter 4c	292	146
Seaway	200	58
Reuter 8c	156	86
San Martin 8c	150	78
San Martin 4c	148	72
Flag	136	46

Because of demands for an opportunity to further express an opinion on designs, voters were asked to mark against those stamps which they believed were below average in looks. They could designate whether they felt such designs were "Poor" or "Bad". They were also permitted to mark as many designs as they believed deserved such disapproval.

Indicated as Poor in a substantial manner were the Dental, Oil, Balloon, Polar, Silver and Conservation. Only a few caught the designation of "Bad", namely Dental, Balloon and Oil.

Only the commemorative and special stamps were included in the Derby. In previous years when they were included, the voting public gave little attention to the regulars, airmails and postal stationery.

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Labels for the Show

I must commend the organizers of the 1960 jamboree for presenting collectors with a series of twelve labels, each showing a different month's Bishop mark. They are designed, of course, to propagate the International Exhibition next July.

The illustrations have been carefully selected to give as many different marks from as many towns as possible, and thus clearly bring to mind the 300th anniversary of the appointment of Col. Henry Bishop as the postmaster of the United Kingdom.

The Bishop mark—in every sense a forerunner of today's circular date stamps—is a well known feature on old letters posted in various sections of the then already far-flung British Empire.

The very first label takes us to Calcutta with a "2 Jan." mark of 1776. Others (in order of month) reproduce markings from Exeter 1698; Dublin 1672; London 1661, (no first-day mark?); New York 1758, Charlestown 1774, Philadelphia 1762, Bristol 1705, Quebec 1776, Albany 1774, Edinburgh 1693, and Boston 1769.

Examining the reproductions, we see that the original type (circle with horizontal dividing line, the top containing the month, the bottom the year, or vice versa) was followed in Calcutta, London, and Edinburgh, though the latter was more like an oval than a circle. Dublin preferred two divisions in the center whilst New York, Philadelphia, Quebec, Albany, Charlestown, and Boston each dispensed with the dividing line altogether.

This may of course have been a characteristic for the American Colonies, but still leaves unregarded the distinctive marks for Exeter and Bristol, comprising as they do large capital letters E and B, with the dates inserted "in the holes in the middle".

Somebody undoubtedly has made a chronological and geographical order; unfortunately I do not know the authority in question. For those who are as I ignorant as I am on the subject, this sheet of labels is at least an instructive primer.

The Committee must be commended for its originality in at least trying to incorporate something of educational value in its publicity stickers. The arrangement is such as to encourage the collection of the entire sheet, which is being offered at an attractive price of 1/6 per copy.

Having said all that, however, I must remark on the artistically indifferent execution and somewhat crude printing of the finished object. The organizers stated that the samples submitted to the press were proofs; unless they are proofs representative of the finished product it would be as well to have delayed the publicity until the job was complete.

The perforations in particular are unsatisfactory, and I can only hope that in this respect the printers are able to pull something better out of the hat.

Unfortunately I do not know where these labels can be obtained, but as the London stamp trade has been encouraged to handle supplies, your own favorite dealer should be able to get hold of them for you. If not, please contact the organizers of the exhibition, at 13 Goodwins Court, St. Martin's Lane, London WC2, England.

Lucky Malta

The Mediterranean is the traditional breeding ground of gay colors and adventurous art; philatelically, Monaco has been well to the fore in this respect. So I am happy to see that Malta in her turn has succeeded in breaking through the "Colonial Office barrier" in producing six stamps for the 1900th anniversary of the Shipwreck of St. Paul, which have little to learn from the popular gambling resort a little farther north.

The execution in multicolor photogravure is excellent, and certainly a feather in the cap of Harrison & Sons, who have learned a good deal about stamp design and printing since they started work on Ghana issues.

I believe the Crown Agents are of the opinion that the Royal Portrait or indeed the Crown is not a

suitable subject for religious issues. They have been omitted, just as they did not appear on previous issues of Malta (for instance, the sets for the Scapular and for the Centenary of the Dogma of the Immaculate Conception).

For that matter, I note that the British Commonwealth UPU stamps never had the Royal portrait or Crown, and these features have been steadfastly omitted from a wide range of Malta stamps since 1899.

But what a difference between these multicolored giants and diamonds, and the Scapular or Conception issues of only six and nine years ago! In 1954 (in a special inset to the printing yearbook "Penrose Annual") they could claim a record number of figures portrayed on one stamp. Such claims today would sound a little silly, since it is no longer the fine reproduction qualities of photogravure but its pictorial effects and richness of color which are under consideration.

The only thing which I do not like about this glorious Malta set is the appalling style of lettering, which reminds one of the worst excesses of the early 1930's. Fortunately the lettering is not very conspicuous, and the portrayal of the figures is a good deal more important.

Nevertheless, I have no doubt that Harrison's had to include it against their better nature and judgment in order to please the artist and the stamp design committee who have indeed produced something quite startling for a British Commonwealth set.

Cyprus Delay

As this is being written, negotiations about the future status of Cyprus are still in progress, and it looks as though the series which has been all ready for several months in celebration of the independence will have to lie in cold storage for a number of weeks longer.

Already Independence has been postponed from February to March, and negotiations have still not been successfully concluded. The overprinted stamps having been prepared in anticipation may well be preceded by a final reprint of the existing set, since stocks remaining are unlikely to be large.

The design of the Independence stamp has been published in the Crown Agents' Bulletin is uninspired. But it may not be long before it actually sees the light of Cypriot postal counters as opposed to the darkness of London safes, and matters in the stormy stronghold will have been finally resolved.

The future of Cypriot stamps is of course uncertain. The government has been worked out on an equal and proportionate share between Greek and Turk, currently united in their desire for "Liberation" from the British, but—once this obstacle has been overcome—likely to be at loggerheads again over local issues.

The Greeks outnumber the Turks by about two or one, so theoretically we could see two out of every three sets printed in Greece (not a bad idea), with the remainder printed in Turkey (a considerably less cheering notion).

Or alternatively, bearing in mind the example of the Palestine Mandate, there could be virtually no Cypriot stamps at all, in an effort not to rouse latent antagonisms between the groups of the population. I feel somehow that this will not be the course pursued by the government in Nicosia.

African Developments?

It is yet a little early to give any accurate prognosis regarding the stamp picture for the African territories in the Commonwealth which will see independence this year and next.

In October, Nigeria—one of the largest of the erstwhile Colonies—will have gained independence and this may bring with it some startling developments.

Naturally, Lagos has been watching the Accra issues very closely indeed, but it is by no means certain that a Philatelic Agency on Ghana lines will be appointed.

Somaliland also is rapidly moving towards independence, and may be expected to form some kind of a union with the present Italian Trust Territory, over which Rome will relinquish control early in 1961.

Next on the list is the Union of South Africa. It was all set for a declaration of republican status, until the recent visit of Prime Minister Macmillan may have inspired some

Boggs At British Study Group Meeting March 21

Winthrop S. Boggs, curator of the Philatelic Foundation and governor of The Collectors Club, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the British Empire Study Group March 21.

It will begin at 8 p.m., at The Collectors Club, 22 E. 35th St., New York City. The subject will be "Great Britain, Railway Stamps". Guests are welcome.

second thoughts as to its desirability.

Then there is East Africa, where, particularly in Kenya, a strong independence movement has sprung into existence, and new stamps for the East African Postal Administration are actually currently in preparation. Possibly in anticipation of a change of status, they are not pictorial but will carry only the portrait of the Queen.

The three South African Trust Territories of Bechuanaland, Swaziland and Basutoland are likely to remain under the British Crown in the foreseeable future, and no great urges for independence have yet been noticed from such places as Gambia or Sierra Leone.

Certainly I would recommend to anyone interested in keeping abreast of these developments to make sure that his collection of Nigeria, Somaliland and Kenya are as complete as they can be, since forerunners are always popular as and when independence becomes a reality.

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Exhibitors will compete for the
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See POD "Seaway" Film

The Clifton Stamp Society, Clif-
ton, N. J. will hold its March 21
meeting at the local high school, be-
ginning at 8 p.m. The feature of the
evening will be the Post Office De-
partment's film of the St. Lawrence
Seaway. Guests are welcome.

The group meets on first and third
Mondays, with general philatelic
material and conversation much in
evidence. It is a project of the Clif-
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The 1960 edition of the annual
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Autographs of personalities on
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come.

Belgian Woman PMG
On Stamp Day Single

Belgium has announced the March
21 release, with sales to May 28, of
a 3 francs single to note Stamp
Day. The design by Van Noten and
Goffin is taken from a tape-
stry dating back to 1666. It depicts
the 1628-1645 Postmistress General
of the low countries, Alexandrine de
Rye, widow of Count Leonard II,
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ministration over to him in a thor-
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her is being printed by the govern-
ment plant in Malines, in sheets of
30. Color and quantity are not an-
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ing of the United Nations Economic
Commission for Latin America in-
cluded overprinting the 5, 10, 20,
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All letters must be sent to our Philatelic Editor Axel Miltander. His address is: Bevaringsgatan 11, Gothenburg N, Sweden.

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AT THE SAME TIME

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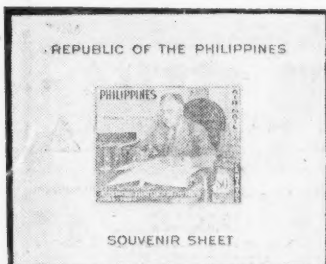
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Part II

Continuing now the background details outlined in last week's issue of Linn's, and completing the account of the writer's unpleasant experience with one American dealer, here is what happened. Most dealers who had approached me were scared off by the dim prospects of success, but a few hardy retailers and this one big wholesaler expressed willingness to accept the risks involved. Accordingly, the direct purchase attempt was instituted.

With the retailers it went fairly well, as their wants were modest and relatively easy to obtain, but with the big wholesaler, the "X" crowd threw every obstacle in his way, eventually employing all of the tactics I had warned him about.

Nevertheless, he accepted the risks and continued to buy outside of the monopoly for more than a year. He was a fairly good scout, took the delays unhappily but perseveringly, always met his obligations promptly, and promised to be the principal purchaser of Yemen new issues once the monopoly was abolished and free trade instituted.

He bought rather heavily in the overprinted sets and during the last month before I left Yemen he had on order about \$500 worth of "any of the overprinted sets except Human Rights, and preferably airmails", but failed to send any funds. I had secured certain postal officials' OK for the purchase, stock available at the time of receipt of funds.

Finally, just before I was to leave and was about to cancel the order, two \$250 checks arrived, reiterating the order without change. I sold the checks, as usual, to local merchants and doctors for Riyals, paid the Post Office full face value for the stamps, distributed the usual gratifications, and ordered the stamps sent to a mutual friend, a merchant in Beirut, where I expected to arrive in a few days.

Due to the unusual circumstances of my departure there was no opportunity to advise the wholesaler that his deal was "cooking" properly, but as he was accustomed to waiting weeks and months for delayed orders and had already accepted the risks, I had no reason to suppose he would do otherwise on this occasion.

Stateside Dealer Panics—Unfortunately, when the December 7 Linn's story broke, the wholesaler panicked and canceled payment on his two checks, supposing that something may have happened to them. Not knowing this, I had contacted the Beirut dealer from my refuge at Cairo airport, seeking to learn if the order had been filled or sabotaged so that I could properly advise the wholesaler of the situation. This, of course, had changed considerably due to my delay and to the unknown factor of what the "X" crowd might be doing to my interests in Yemen.

When I reached Beirut I found that no stamps had been sent, and I promptly advised the wholesaler of this fact. In addition I advised patience, as the stamps had been paid for and I held receipts for the payment so that his money could be refunded if the order was not filled. To my dismay he stated he had canceled payment on the checks and would not pay them unless the stamps were received in advance. This was clearly a breach of the agreed-upon cash in advance payment for all post office stock.

It left the doctor and the merchant holding the bag and opened me to charges of bad-check passing in Yemen, thus giving the "X" crowd a potent weapon to use against me. I therefore rushed an appeal to him to at least pay the checks to the innocent third parties who had nothing to do with the stamps and to accept my guarantee of proper settlement of the order in due course as usual.

This he refused to do, and when the stamps arrived, shortly thereafter, I was further shocked to see that the "X" crowd in Sana'a had sabotaged the order to the extent of removing the 6bg. low value from the 1958 airmail overprint set. The other (40th Anniversary of the first Yemen Stamp) set was complete.

I forwarded the order, minus the 6bg. and wrote to my friend in the Sana'a Ministry, offering to purchase the missing item (200 copies) even at a premium—AND EVEN IF HE HAD TO PURCHASE IT AT THE 60 PER CENT OVER FACE

PREMIUM HABITUALLY CHARGED BY THE MONOPOLISTS, FROM THEIR STOCK.

Instead of returning the incomplete set, even though there was no return agreement and this contingency was already accepted as one of the risks, he returned the 100 complete 40th Anniversary sets, paid \$200 on the airmails, pending receipt of the missing value, and washed his hands of the rest of the order!

It appears that after I had left Yemen he had changed his mind about "any" overprinted sets and had excluded all but the 11th Anniversary of Amam Ahmad and the airmails.

New Yemen at 5 Per cent Under Face—He also returned \$98 face of UAS (Yemen-UAR) Flag stamps and Arab Telecommunications Union commemoratives of Yemen and directed me to dispose of it at 5 per cent under face (\$93.10) in complete sets. This had been purchased a half-year earlier (100 complete Flag sets of six values, three post and three air; 100 extra 4bg. Flag com-mems—originally issued alone, with the Telecommunications single, before the five supplementary values of the Flags appeared; and 150 Telecommunications 4bg. singles).

As I am not a dealer, and lack any capital whatsoever for stamp investment, these relatively "massive" unauthorized returns pose an insuperable problem and highly complicate the fight against the monopoly.

In my opinion, the cancellation of the checks on a unilateral basis, after they had been sold in good faith, and the subsequent refusal to reissue them or accept the risks of wholesale purchases outside the monopoly, work an unjustifiable hardship on the doctor and merchant who had paid cash for them and now find themselves holding worthless paper in lieu of \$250 each.

It also places me in danger of felony charges in Yemen for passing bad checks, even though I can prove that the checks were good when I sold them. The wholesaler is totally uninterested in setting the matter right, and the "X" crowd is trying to make capital of it.

Although "X" and his employee friend know that this particular wholesaler's checks have been sold on the Yemen market for the past year and more to pay for stamp purchases which threaten their monopoly, they have had one of their collaborators in the plot in Taiz advance the nonsensical charge that the checks were for American espionage in Yemen!

A doctor who had purchased one of the checks a half-year ago was arrested and the doctor's house searched on this basis—quite unsuccessfully and to the enagement of the Imam, who took particular exception to the action.

I mention these sidelights to show to what disgusting depths stamp racketeers will descend to bolster their raid against philatelists' pocketbooks, and how one American wholesaler is unwittingly cooperating with them by putting in danger the one person in possession of sufficient knowledge to eventually end the Yemen stamp monopoly.

West German "Holds the Bag"—To stave off proceedings, I sent the \$200 received and \$50 of my own

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Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has announced — a month after the event transpired — that on January 31 the seasonal post office at Echo Lake, Calif. was converted to a rural station tributary to the Vade post office.

Requests for last day cancellations cannot be honored, he stated, adding that all requests will be held until June 1 when the Echo Lake Rural Station is reopened, and will be canceled as of that date.

funds to the merchant to refund one of the \$250 worthless checks, but being cut off from my income in Yemen I am unable for the moment to help the other victim—a West German veterinary doctor—to recover his \$250.

To do this I should like to offer the returned 100 sets of 40th Anniversary of the First Yemen Stamp overprints at face (\$2.20 per set) plus 10 per cent (22c per set—total \$2.42) to any dealer willing to help out in this matter. As this is nearly \$100 less than the "X" present wholesale price in Beirut for the 100 sets, it should prove a profitable investment for any company able to stock them.

As for cataloging, these stamps are in exactly the same status as Scott's Nos. 78-81 and C10-13 i.e., officially issued and valid for postage in Yemen although almost entirely disposed of outside of Yemen by a monopoly, and if 78-81 and C10-13 merit catalog listing, so do these.

I should also like to offer the other returned sets (200 complete Flags, 100 4bg. Flag (originally issued alone

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363-64	.30 .15	B174-77	.45 .50	B442-34	.60 .50	506-25	14.75
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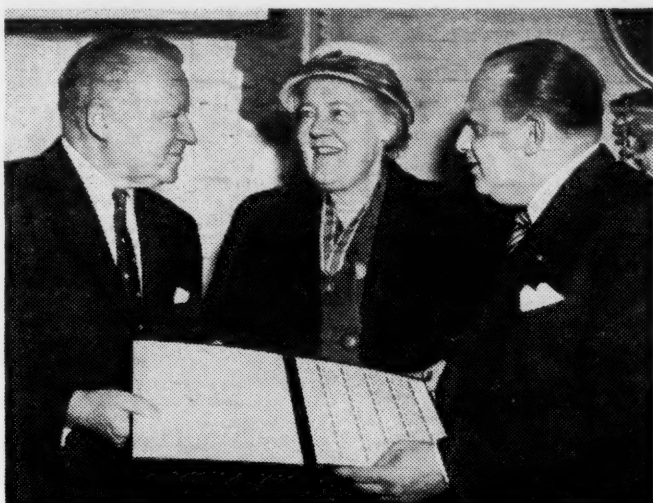
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Assn. of the Union, and to His Excellency Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa,
Ambassador of Nicaragua and dean of the Diplomatic Corps. The
Association is the organization which restored and now maintains
Mt. Vernon as a nation shrine. This stamp, featuring the quotation
"Observe good faith and justice toward all nations", from Washing-
ton's Farewell Address, is the first in a series of six. The remaining
five will feature words of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson,
Francis Scott Key, Abraham Lincoln and Patrick Henry.

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MACC To Operate Lounge At Interpex

For the second consecutive year
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lounge at New York's INTERPEX
exhibition. The 1960 edition will be
held March 25-27 at the Trade Show
Bldg., 35th St. and 8th Ave., New
York City. The MACC will be one
of the several leading societies se-
lected to participate.

According to Harold J. Frankel,
vice president, a special meeting will
be held at INTERPEX '60 at 4 p.m.
March 26. Mr. Frankel also men-
tions that besides MACC and AAMS
members being welcome to this
meeting, all interested collectors at-
tending the show are invited to be
present.

"Several timely topics will be dis-
cussed at this meeting," added Har-
ry Levine, MACC president, with
the invitation that all visitors try to
make the show.

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Mar. 22-Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row,
New York 38. U. S. and fgn., mint and
used.

Mar. 24-26-J. & H. Stelow, Inc., 50 W.
46th St., New York 36, N. Y. U. S. and
fgn. cols. by countries.

Mar. 25-Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak,
N. Y. U. S., genl. fgn., airport of world.

Mar. 26-Herman Herst, Jr., Shrub Oak,
N. Y. Sale at INTERPEX Exhibition.
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Mar. 26-Rumark Co., 116 Nassau St., New
York 38. U. S. and Br. North America.

Mar. 28-American Stamp Exchange, 3224
Prospect St. N. W., Washington 7, D. C.
U. S., gen. fgn.

Mar. 29-Mitty Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St.,
New York 38. U. S. FDC's, important
flight covers, misc.

Mar. 29-30-F. R. Ferryman, 505 5th Ave.,
New York 17. Regular and specialized
U. S. and fgn.

Mar. 30-Montalto Stamp Outlet, 116 Coun-
try Village Lane, East Islip, N. Y. Mini-
ature Auction No. 16, U. S. and gen. fgn.

Mar. 30-31-Hugh C. Barr, Inc., 38 Park
Row, New York 38. U. S. sgls. and
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Mar. 30-31-United Stamp Co., Box 7-B,
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Apr. 9-H. Lazarus, 29 Wadsworth Ave.,
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Apr. 11-Pasadena Stamp Co., Box 5127,
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Apr. 19-Hobbs Stamp Co., 38 Park Row,
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Apr. 22-Rasdale Stamp Co., 505 E.
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Apr. 28-Heldberg Stamp Service, Box
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PSS CONVENTION

The Precancel Stamp Society and
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Incidentally the PSS mailed out its
1960 roster recently with 2c and 2½c
precancels from Highland Park, Ill.
Type U-133.

ENVELOPES AND CARDS

A 1c precanceled envelope from
Santa Maria, Calif.—a non-profit
organization type, new oval style en-
velope. The Fairfield County
(Ohio) auditor mailed the personal
tax blanks this year with a 2c pre-
canceled envelope from Lancaster
Ohio. Since these are soon to go I
expect they will be rather scarce. It
was of course the new oval type and
was a large size envelope (No. 10).

About the cards it's only one.
The Central Ohio Precancel Club
has set up to notify its advertisers
that their ads have expired, by pre-
canceled card. It's the usual stand-
ard type cancellation, Baltimore,
Ohio, Permit No. 1, similar to the
one illustrated on the back of a Pre-
cancel Permit application.

GHOSTS TOWNS

This is a most complete list of
the newly discontinued precancel
towns as well as of those which
have long been forgotten. Also listed
are those towns where the name
has been changed, giving the old
name and the current one.

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booklet with a nice enameled cover
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SOME NEW ITEMS

Saw a strip of 1c Liberties from
Clinton, S. C. in a new electro type.
It resembles the old U-12 but the
letters are expanded, rounder, or
what have you—anyway, some dif-
ference. The lines above and below
are of the narrow spacing, a very
neat type.

Maybe these are old to some, but
have noted two types coming out of
Michigan lately. The first, from
Lansing, is really a take-off of the
old U-12. The lines are wide spaced.

This type could not have been in
use too long because with it on the
package was a 30c Prexy in the old
U-1 type. Then over at Bay City I
note a 3c Liberty in a type like U-12

also, wide spacing. Is it an old
one—or just recent?

From J. H. Zimmerman of Wayne,
Mich. I received a pair of Bridge-
water 3c Liberties, Type U-121n.
From John Knuefener come some
Pennsylvania Liberties—a 9c from
McKees Rocks (Type U-121) and a
½ and 2c Liberty from Coraopolis,
Pa. (Type U-121).

Over Pennsylvania way there al-
ways seem to be several small cit-
ies using precancels from time to
time. Most of these places are sel-
dom common but then they are not
scarce—just tantalizing.

BULLETIN BOARD

Quite a list this week: the Pre-
cancel Museum mailing from Alham-
bra, Calif. used a 1c Liberty (Type
U-12n) and a 2c Prexy Bureau. The
Pacific Northwest bulletin in with a
1c and 2c Liberty from Burien,
Wash (Type U-122n), and "El Bol-
etin" of the New Mexico Precancel
Club with a ½c and 2½c Hygiene,
Colo. (Type U-13).

The "Precancel Yankee" of the
New England Club in with two ½c
and two 1c Liberties from Isle La
Motte, Vt. (Type U-133). The "Buck-
eye" bulletin of the Central Ohio
Precancel club arrived with a 1c
and 2c Liberty from Trenton, Ohio.
(Type U-120n).

In the non-precancel group the
Southeast Kansas bulletin from Pres-

cott, Kans. used a ½c and 2½c Lib-
erty from Loveland (Type U-130).
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21-22	.34	1.75	.36	.85	
23-24	.34	2.55	.32	1.00	
25-26	.65	2.70	.55	1.00	
27-28	.65	2.95	.55	1.15	
29-30	4.90	20.95	1.85	3.10	
31-32	.42	1.95	.36	.90	
33-34	.55	2.70	.50	1.00	
35-37	.65	2.95	.60	1.15	
38	11.95		7.95	8.45	
39-44 ea. set	.34	1.55	.34	.85	
45-46	.19	.85	.20	.50	
47-52 ea. set	.13	.60	.10	.45	
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**News From The
Three Germanies**

R. Y. Megan

The beginning of the year has been notably dull from all parts of the German area. The first two months saw very few new issues except an unremarkable Olympic Games series for East Germany, and seven new definitives from Austria to take care of postal rate changes operative from February 1.

Dearer Mail From Vienna

For the benefit of future generations who may wonder what on earth persuaded the post office to issue a group of peculiar sounding denominations which may or not be extremely common in use, here are the principal tariff changes as they effect the new Austrian stamps issued February 1.

Foreign postcards — 1.45S. to 1.80S.; foreign letters — 2.40S. to 3S.; foreign registry fee — 3.40S.; and inland registry fee 2S. to 2.50S.

The changes affecting the denominations and the principal uses covered by the new stamps are thus:

1.40S.—Inland printed matter, 250-500 grams.

1.80S.—Foreign post cards, foreign letters, per 20gm. over the minimum.

3.40S.—Foreign registry.

4S.—Inland registered letter (1.50S. postage plus 2.50S. registry).

5.50S.—Inland printed matter, 100-2000gm.

6S.—Inland packet mail, to 250gm.

6.40S.—Foreign registered letter (3S. postage plus 3.40S. registry).

On the face of it, none of these values will see very extensive use. Most of them will in addition be carried on second-class mail, and will suffer accordingly with post-marking and transit wear.

The 1.80S. stamp will of course be on every tourist's postcard, and the 6S. is bound to be common as the packet post is considerable. But the intermediate stages of second-class mail fees, and such specialties as foreign registered letters, are not of the sort to make for a consumption of many millions per year.

Three to One Against

The statistical breakdown of Germany's issues over the past twelve months is an illuminating one. It is the last year of Saar issues, and saw a considerable reduction in the number of Berlin stamps, and also fewer issues from the Federal Republic.

Only one miniature sheet was released, and since this (Bonn Beethoven Hall) contained stamps which were not put on sale in normal sheets, it can rank (and has been counted in the table below) as a set of five values sold—if you like—as an indivisible whole. Listed by country and in order of definitives, officials, surcharged issues, commemoratives, and totals they are:

East Germany, 1, 4, 11, 61, 77; Federal Republic—5, 8, 13 (including Beethoven miniature sheet of five), 26; Berlin—5, 4, 9; Saar—, 4, 4. For the five entities grand totals are 11, 4, 19, 82, 116, in the respective stamp groups.

I am indebted to H. H. Engelhardt for the compilation of the above table. In some accompanying notes, he states that it is welcome to see the return of recess printing to DDR stamps (Mendelssohn and Schiller issues), but deplores the peculiar combination for the East German DEBRIA II exhibition.

The Federal INTERPOSTA stamps are described as a "knaveish trick" (no fault of the Post Office's, but if people will speculate...). On the other hand, the end of the Saar Post Office is in a sense welcome since it is another step towards the unification of Germany.

This Year, Next Year?

Sometime Liechtenstein will probably acquire an aerodrome all her own, or at least a small patch where a helicopter can land, right in the heart of Vaduz. In the meanwhile (like San Marino) still hankering after the unattainable, she has decided to mark the 30th anniversary of Liechtenstein airmails. Four values (no less) will suffice.

They show a number of planes which may fly across Liechtenstein but—with the exception of the Bell helicopter—will never be able to

land. This does not of course prevent any country from issuing any stamp, especially if, as in this case, they are more in the nature of airmail commemoratives than proper stamps designed for the carriage of mails by air.

The first flight thus commemorated was a bit of a fiasco, since the original aeroplane got stuck in the wet meadows near Schaan, and was unable to start. It carried 3000 pieces of mail from Switzerland. A second plane was hastily commandeered from Dubendorf, and was finally able to take off with 15,000 letters and postcards.

Each was cacheted "First Postal Flight Vaduz-St. Gallen, Aug. 31, 1940" and about 5000 of the items were foreign mail. For this occasion six special airmail stamps had been devised, showing early biplanes and monoplanes over Liechtenstein landscapes.

When one looks at these primitive machines, one begins to realize the progress made in the intervening 30 years both in technical development of aviation and indeed in the technique of stamp production.

The 1930 issue for Liechtenstein was printed by Rosenbaum Bros. in Vienna in a crude form of photogravure from designs by H. C. Kosel, who furnished retouched photographs and drawings. The actual lettering "Fürstentum Liechtenstein" was set up in type and pasted on each drawing.

So crude was the retouching on the plates that it is still possible to see the edges of the slips of paper on which the lettering was proofed, and which had not been retouched away into the background. Yet these primitive and amateurish designs have a charm of their own which is missing from the infinitely slicker and more competent productions of today.

Nine preliminary designs for the 1930 airmail stamps are known, four showing exercises on the "Winged Letter" theme, and one a pilot in his cockpit (faintly reminiscent of contemporary Austrian stamps). The other four are essays showing biplanes over various landscapes.

UPU Research

I do not very often have a chance of talking about older stamps, but I should like to draw attention to the conclusion of an exhaustive piece of research by H. Wirth-Buzzi of St. Gallen and R. Gees, of Heerbrugg, Switzerland, which relates to the various plate flaws and printings of the 1900 Swiss UPU issue.

The final instalment appeared in the January 1960 issue of the Schweizer Briefmarkenzeitung, and the whole will form the basis for a relisting of this set in Zumstein's Specialized Catalogue. The series has been running for many months, and was based on an examination of many thousands of single copies, plus a considerable number of plates, panes and sheets of the issue in question.

In view of the great popularity of this issue, and the relatively free availability of copies, it should be mentioned that an English translation has been published concurrently by H. L. Katcher, of 27 Westbury Rd., Woodside Park, London N.12. Back numbers of his publication "The Swiss Philatelist" are available on request, but readers should take care to enclose an International Reply Coupon to defray postage.

**Mrs. Farrant's "Hawaii"
At N. Y. WPS March 24**

The Women's Philatelic Society of New York will hold its next regular meeting March 24 at 8 o'clock at the Hotel Statler Hilton, 7th Ave. at 33rd St., New York City.

The speaker will be Mrs. Leona Farrant, who will show her award winning Hawaiian stamps. This will be particularly interesting as Hawaii is our newest State. Visitors are welcome.

**Jeger's Olympic Labels
At North Jersey ATA**

The Northern New Jersey Chapter of the A.T.A. will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p.m. March 25.

It will be held at the home of Oscar Hengstler, 222 74th St., North Bergen, N. J. Cliff Jeger will speak on Olympic labels. Guests are welcome.

**Lithuanian Exhibition
In Chicago April 2-3**

The Lithuania Philatelic Society will hold its ninth stamp exhibition, bourse and party at the Darius-Girenas Post 271, American Legion Hall, 4416 S. Western Ave., Chicago, Ill. April 2-3.

More than 200 frames of exhibition material will highlight the celebration's long list of events. There will be door prizes, music and refreshments. The award presentation ceremony will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in the lower hall. The hours are 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday; noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, with no charge for admission.

**Brockton, Mass. Books
Junior Night March 25**

The Brockton (Mass.) Stamp Club has scheduled March 25 as its annual junior night, with every expectation of topping last year's attendance figure of 90.

Meetings are held regularly on second and fourth Tuesdays at the Brockton YMCA, with well planned programs at all times. An auction will be held April 6, while the annual "cook-out" is expected in June. Details from Clement G. Burt, secretary, 104 Stephen Dr., Brockton, Mass.

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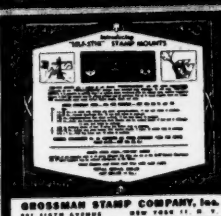
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24	University	.25	1.10	.10	2.00	119	Independ.	.10	.12	.08	.25
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